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British Forces In Tientsin Readily Augmented.

QUESTIONS ASKED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

No difficulty is anticipated in strengthening the British forces in Tientsin, if needs be, for the protection of Britons in the North warships." China danger zone, said Sir Austen Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary) in the House of Commons.

Following the "scare" on the reported approach of the Southern tion with Abdel Hamid. The din the China Squadron goes to Weiallies, a series of questions have been put in Parliament. Sir Austen prevented hearing, but it was ob- hai-wei. made a long statement in which he said that neither of the parties complimentary. Suddenly Mak- "Keppel" are H.M.S. "Wishart," involved in Shantung had intimated that mediation by H.M.'s Gov- rame Beid and Abdel Hamid—the Wolverine, 'Witherington,' does his best to get away as

Britain has expressed sympathy with Japan and Japan has given Britain an assurance that her troops will be withdrawn immediately the safety of her nationals and property is secured.

Owing to the interruption in communication, there is little news from the North.

The prediction in yesterday's "China Mail" that reports of the Nationalist allies immediately reaching Tientsin and Peking are exaggerations, has now been borne out.

TIENTSIN NOT OCCUPIED.

Sympathy With Japan.

secured.—Reuter.

DEPARTURE BEGINS.

Manchuria.

A message from Peking states

All indications point to Chang

AT HANKOW.

Latest Developments Help

Reconciliation.

FOREIGN CO-OPERATION.

An Ex-Premier Visits Sir A.

An ex-Premier of China, Dr.

London, Yesterday,

Chamberlain.

Shanghai, To-day,

Experts quoted by the "China | Sir Austen said he was not pre-Mail" said that the Northerners pared at present to make a statewere unlikely to hand over Tien- ment as regards the Nanking tsin to the Southerners until all Government's telegram to the the Northern armies along the League of Nations. He will re-Peking-Hankow Railway, down to quire notice before answering. Paotingfu, had been withdrawn back to Peking and set in trains Comdr. J. M. Kenworthy asked

for the fastnesses of Manchuria. whether the Japanese Govern-True enough, Reuter reports to- ment had made any de marche day that the evacuation of the explanation or representation to Manchurian armies has begun- His Majesty's Government in re-

ference to the military operations from Paotingfu. However, Chang Tso-lin is not in Shantung as agreed under the CABLE CONFERENCE. to leave for a few days yet. This 1921 Washington Agreement. indicates that the Southerners Sir Austen replied that he had DELIBERATIONS NOT YET are not expected at Tientsin for expressed sympathy to the a few days, nor do the Northern- Japanese Charge d'Affaires in the ers intend to go until a few days trouble with which Japan had more, as it will take all that time been confronted; and he had exto get their units clear of Peking pressed a hope that later news Walter Baker (Labour, Bristol, At Tsingtao: H.M.S. "Sirdar," 116 and 71 respectively, in Queen's was Mr. Witchell asked if he had and Tientsin for the great trek would not confirm the horrible ac- East) asked when the report of destroyer. back to outside the Great Wall.

LONG STATEMENT.

Sir Austen on the Position of

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P. (formerly of Hong Kong), Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the Trainloads of Northerners for British Government is closely watching the situation at Tientsin. There will be no difficulty in strengthening the forces for the protection of British nationals that the Fengtien troops are with-

there, if necessary, he said. drawing from Paotingfu. Many Comdr. J. M. Kenworthy asked guns are passing through Peking ing, and the man, Sze Shuk, whether Sir Austen has seen the and Tientsin towards Manchuria. Press report that troops were not being used for the protection of Tso-lin leaving in a few days. foreign nationals in the Settle- Many Japanese women and childments at Tientsin, but for form- ren are proceeding to Dairen .ing a line right outside the city. Reuter. Sir Austen Chamberlain replied

that as far as his knowledge went, the troops were naturally disposing where the military authorities of different Powers considered they could best protect the lives of foreign nationals.

Britain Not to Mediate? protection of British communities. port. Sir Austen replied that owing The Nationalist successes tion.—Reuter.

interruption of communica- against the North and the appre- Dr. Wang is a jurist of intertions, he had not received direct hension over a possible clash with national repute, a barrister-at-law news from the British Consul- Japan has had a marked effect for (Middle Temple) and D.C.L. of General at Tsinan. His informa- the good on the Hankow faction Yale. In 1925 he was nominated tion about Shantung was chiefly of the Nationalist Party. Politi- Minister to England but did not

Sir Austen then gave a lengthy the Nationalist Government at ciated with the Nationalist Party. account of the commencement of Nanking has subsided. the trouble as reported by the There is talk of closer co-opera-Japanese Consul at Tsinan. He tion with Nanking and General was glad to say (Sir Austen add- Pei Chung-hsi has declared that ed) that all Britons in Shantung he will move his men northward, appeared to be safe. Neither of up the Peking-Hankow Railway, the parties involved in the trou- to reinforce the drive on Peking. ble in Shantung had intimated -British Naval Wireless. that intervention and mediation by His Majesty's Government will be acceptable.

Naval Precautions. British warships had been sent to Chin-wang-tao, Wei-hai-wei. Chefoo and Tsingtao. Normal precautions were being taken elsewhere in China. A British war- Wang Chung-hui, called on Sir ship has been stationed at prac- Austen Chamberlain this aftertically every port along the Yang-noon. taze River wherever there were Interviewed by Reuter, Dr. British residents. Wang Chung hui gold that the

A ROUGH HOUSE.

Cairo Politicians At Grips.

CRITICISM OF PREMIER.

Turbulent Scenes Occasion Two Adjournments.

Cairo, Yesterday. "Thanking Lord Lloyd for the Destroyer Flotilla. British ultimatum to despatch It is not suggested that the de-

tions, Makrame Beid, jumped up come in Tientsin and elsewhere for in the tribune and held an alterca- British subjects. Every summer vious that the exchanges were un- The ships accompanying the came to grips.

Members rushed and separated in all including the leader. them and the sitting was adjourn-When it resumed, Makrame Beid suggested that Abdel Hamid called Nahas Pasha a liar, House again adjourned and when it resumed Abdel Hamid apologised to Makrame Beid.—Reuter.

OFFER TO SULTAN.

JOHORE AND FOREIGN COMPANIES.

STATEMENT IN COMMONS.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery said that a statement had come to his notice to the effect that foreign companies had made offers to the Sultan of Johore regarding an island in the settlement of Singapore, which he holds on lease from the Colonial Government. Enquiry was being made regarding the matter.-

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, Mr. bell," sloop. count of outrages on Japanese na- the Imperial cable and wireless he had also expressed with satis- issued.

faction the assurance that Japanese troops would be withdrawn possible to forecast the date, have passed Amoy on their way ped them at Murray Barracks. immediately the safety of Japan- He understood the deliberations up. ese lives and property had been of the conference would not be concluded for some little time.-

TOOK \$546.

Kwan Kwa-chuen, manager of the Tin Chau shop, of No. 30, Stanley- totalling about 1,800 men. street reported to the police yesterday that at 5.30, p.m., on May 10, he entrusted the firm's acting accountant with \$546 for safe keepalleged to have absconded with the

MRS. R. H. KOTEWALL.

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, who has been in the Peak Hospital for six weeks was this morning successfully operated upon.

Hankow, Yesterday. fall of Peking is imminent, and A certain amount of anti-that there was a great prospect of Mr. Looker also asked for a Japanese feeling is reported a unified Government in China. statement on the position in among the student class here but, The Nationalist Government China, especially in regard to the apparently, lacking official sup-would welcome foreign co-operation in the work of reconstruc-

derived from Japanese sources. | cal feeling here hitherto against accept. Latterly, he has been asso-

NO ANXIETY.

Washington's View on the Situation.

Washington, Yesterday. The Nanking Government's message to President Coolidge has not yet been received. While the State Department is concerned regarding the Southerners' advance on Peking, no great anxiety is felt for the safety of Americans. It is believed that 4.000 Marines at Tientsin and the Legation at Pek- still owing to a strike of 600 lorry ing afford ample protection to drivers and 1,200 dockers as a pro-

DESTROYERS LEAVE.

Third Flotilla Going North.

"KEPPEL" AND OTHERS.

List Of Warships Mentioned In The

H.M.S. "Keppel" (flotilla leader), Chamber turbulent flying the pennant of Captain scenes were witnessed while the E. C. O. Thomson, D.S.O., R.N., has Jonescu, called at the Home Office, of the King Edward Hotel, in deswas criticising Nahas Pasha and with a number of ships in the 3rd Carol was to leave England cribing the condition of Budree

parture of these small craft is caus-The Minister of Communica- ed by undue anxiety as to the out-

"Veteran," "Wanderer," "Wild speedily as possible. Swan" and "Wivern," making eight'

Ships And Men.

ed in the House of Commons yes-Reuter.

ATTACK REPULSED.

Yangtsze Guards Inflict Casualties On Bandits.

Ichang, Yesterday. A fight has taken place on the Upper Yangtsze River, on the famous Rapids, between a river steamer and some bandits.

The guards on the steamer used their weapons to such advantage that they inflicted heavy casualthe outlaws.-British Naval Wireless. (Note: Ichang is 370 miles above Hankow, or nearly 1,000 miles

from the sea. The rapids in this vicinity are exceedingly difficult to were at several North China ports the offence was committed.

(as reported elsewhere in this issue). The following were given in yesterday's "China Mail":--craft carrier.

glove," sloop,

At Chin-wang-tao: H.M.S. "Blue-

tionals, particularly women; and conference was likely to be ser, left Hong Kong yesterday, at between 25 and 30 miles per H.M.S. "Titania" with H.M.S. hour. He followed them on his there must be evidence that the

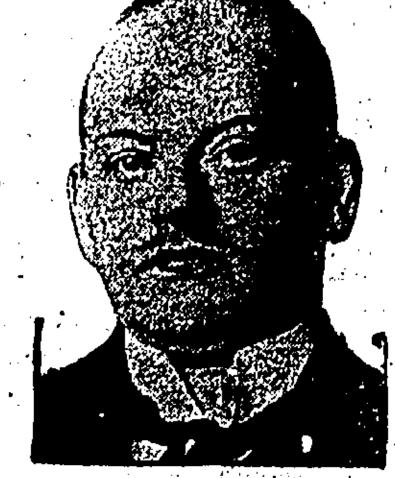
> tain, under Colonel Commander ous driving, Thompson remarked ant was encouraged (by the and a bottle of "Moonshine" brandy. clude:—1st Batt. East Yorkshire Thompson asked the Sergeant in in occupation under the original case was called before Mr. R. E. Regt., 2nd Batt. Border Regt., de- Court how he knew that he was terms of the tenancy. tachments from the Royal En- doing between 25 and 30 miles per It had been stated in Court that this morning, one of the men gineers and Royal Corps of Signals, hour.

POISONED?

HERR STRESEMANN LAID

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Berlin, Yesterday.



Herr Stresemann.

tion campaign.—Reuter.

COSTING LESS, BUT— CAUSE OF DOCK STRIKE AT

HAVRE. Havre, Yesterday. Work at the docks is at a stand-

Hulnor fundos. Daulan

ing Orders. HAS UNTIL THURSDAY. Difficult To Find Suitable

Accommodation Elsewhere.

DEFINITELY TO GO.

London, Yesterday.

before May 16. It is understood that Carol's friends are finding it very difficult to discover suitable accommodation in any other country. The Home Office is satisfied

that Carol is making every effort to carry out their orders and the Government is prepared to be reasonable as long as Carol does not

Mr. Joynson Hicks, in the House of Commons, said he had received a definite undertaking Court this morning at the ad- when the number of guests will be Sir Austen Chamberlain mention- try at the latest on May 17 .-

TRAFFIC COURT. DAIRY FARM MEN

FINED.

OTHER CASES.

Farm, owner of motor cycle No. Mr. Witchell. 116, was summoned before Major . As at the first hearing, there C. Willson at the Central Magis- were many interesting remarks tracy this morning for dangerous in Court on the relative position present but no ladies have been indriving on April 28, and for failing of tenant, owner and mortgagee vited. to produce his driver's licence when in regard to tenancies.

required to do so. did not have his licence with him tenancy is good until the morton the day in question, but denied gagee interferes and gives notice dangerous driving. He claimed of such an intention to the tenthat he was following Mr. Cooper, ant, and that the tenant must terday that British men-of-war also of the Dairy Farm, at the time receive the notice for it to have

Police Evidence. same evidence at that given against letter had been posted to Mr. Wit-At Chefoo: H.M.S. "Hermes, air- Cooper last week, when the case chell.

road East at about 9.15 p.m. on received the letter. H.M.S. "Berwick," the new crui- April 28. He estimated their speed Mr. Baldwin replied it was im- "Marazion" and the submarines own machine and eventually stop- adoption was mutual.

lowing the defendant. "Even then was to be deducted from the rent. I was unable to catch you," he add-

Thompson said that he had a new the legal authorities. speedometer on his machine and it did not register as high a mileage speedometer was tested every day, this case.

"Both Fined. The Magistrate found the sum-Bank) threw us out. said Mr. them \$10 each for dangerous driv-claim arrears of rent.

Good Friday Accident. driver of motor car No. 422 was in detail by Mr. Strellett. last week remanded on a charge of

morning.

Magistrate. Replying to Traffic Sub-Inspector payable by him.

again unless she wished to. | borne by Mr. Witchell. He had Mr. Witchell explained that the In Caine-Road. dangerous driving of motor car No. months. 2059 in Caine-road at 9.80 p.m. on The Interview.

as a result of the lower cost of Wilson adjourned the case until and interviewed the manager. In \$1,500 rental). MUN Turbusy

Ex-Prince Carol's March- Only Possible to Live in Japanese Training Ships' Basement!

A TENANT'S POSITION.

French Bank v. Mr. J. H. Witchell Proceedings.

Unflattering terms were used Ex-Prince Carol's host, Mr. by Mr. J. H. Witchell, manager a measure, the visit of the Japanto live there last year.

"You couldn't call it a house at all," was one of the expressions Mr. Witchell made. "It

was leaking all over," Mr. Witchell maintained that the house required structural repairs. "Otherwise people couldn't have lived in it unless they went into the basement." The Law on Tenancies.

This occurred in the Summary journed hearing by Mr. Justice small necessarily, on account of P. Jacks (Puisne Judge) into the the limited accommodation (both case in which the Banque de vessels being old units formerly in l'Indo-Chine sues Mr. Witchell for the Russian Navy). \$1,095 mesne profits in respect of the house, due for occupation from the Government (the Hon. Mr. April last year to March this year. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.), H.E. the waived to bring the claim within (Major-General C. the jurisdiction of the Court. Mr. M. M. Watson appeared for the Mr. D. Thompson of the Dairy Bank and Mr. D. L. Strellett for

When a Tenancy is Good. Th defendant admitted that he His Lordship remarked that a

Mr. Watson informed His Lord-Traffic Sergeant Baker gave the ship that he could only say that a

was adjourned for the joint appear. Mr. Strellett observed that Mr. or send-off. At Wel-hai-wei: H.M.S: "Fox- ance in Court of the two defend- Witchell had (on being requested to do so) interviewed the mana-The Sergeant saw the two de- ger of the Bank, when no refer- Fremantle, Melbourne, Hobart, returning to Japan on Nov. 3.

Mutual Adoption. His Lordship pointed out that

In support of his argument, Mr. Strellett quoted at length from "If They Threw Us Out."

Mr. Strellett submitted that the as-even 25 miles per hour. He in- Bank must take some action Herr Stresemann is abed with quired how the Sergeant knew that which will amount to taking poshis own speedometer was correct. session of the house, which, he The Sergeant replied that his maintained, did not take place in Assuming the mortgagees (the

> proved against both Strellett, together with a notice, Thompson and Cooper and fined that would have been sufficient to ing. Thompson was fined a fur- Evidence was then called by for the plaintiffs was a Chinese

employed by the compradore of The case in which the Chinese the bank who was cross-examined Contractor's Bill.

Nowell White on Good Friday, was for a house in March, 1927. At total of \$150 and another receipt again mentioned in Court this Budree Villa, he found in charge for \$200 which he could not find, a coolie employed by the owner, so that he had paid \$350 on ac-The defendant said that his wit- He saw the owner. Mr. Witchell count. alimentary kidney trouble, pre- ness would not be able to attend then described the alleged defects. sumably caused by ptomaine poi- Court until next week and asked Reasonable repairs were agreed soning. He has cancelled his elec- for a further adjournment. The upon, the cost to be disbursed by application was granted by the Mr. Witchell who would deduct it ship had asked how, if the rentfrom the rent of \$125 per month al was \$125 per month, the claim

> Alexander, his Worship said that The contractor's bill came to ed that the owner (mortgagor) Mrs. White need not attend Court \$1,541, of which \$400 was to be had admitted receiving a sum.

"LEAKING ALL OVER." TO-DAY'S FUNCTIONS.

Visit. THE ADMIRAL'S DINNER.

Officers Invited To Tennis In Dockyard.

Inclement weather is spoiling, in

For instance, a number of officers have been invited to a tennis '. Villa, North Point, when he went party by Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., R.N., in the Royal Naval Dockyard to-day, to be followed by a ten party. The rain may cause the entertainment to be curtailed. At 3 p.m. to-day, Japanese residents of Hong Kong are guests of the officers and ships' companies at tea on board the "Idzumo" and the

Dinner on Flagship.

"Yakumo."

This evening, Vice-Admiral Seizo Kobayashi (commander-in-chief of the squadron) is giving a dinner

H.E. the Officer Administering Commanding C. Luard, C. B., C. M. G.), Commodore Pearson, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E. (Colonial Secretary), Sir Henry Gollan

Departure To-morrow.

Most of the officers, cadets and men-the first-named including Lt. Prince Takamatsu — have been sightseeing ashore. In spite of the rain, a number of parties went up to the Peak to-day and others were

(Chief Justice) and others will be

in the city. At 10 a.m. to-morrow, the visiting warships leave Hong Kong for Manila. In accordance with Naval etiquette, there will be no salute

The balance of itinery is Manila, Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya, Sydney, Wellington, Suba, Honolulu, Jaluit, Trak, Palao, Tokuyama,

"Moonshine."

Yesterday afternoon, Senior Re-Mr. Strellett replied that even venue Officer Watt raided No. 5, Chi When he told the defendants that if there had been a notice, so far Loong-street and seized 2.8 taels of The British land forces at Tien- he would report them for danger- from evicting the tenant, the ten- raw and one tael of prepared opium, Bank) to believe he could remain Two men were arrested. When the Mr. Witchell had entered into failed to appear and his bail of \$150 The Sergeant replied that he had an agreement with the owner at was estreated. The other man a speedometer on his machine and a rental of \$125 per month. admitted possession of the opium it registered between 80 and 85 Mr. Witchell was to undertake as well as the "bootleg" liquor. miles per hour whilst he was fol-certain repairs, the cost of which For possession of the opium he was fined \$50 or four weeks' jail on each' count, whilst for possession of the brandy a further fine of \$10 was imposed, or, in default, an additional seven days' jail.

> was no suggestion that the Bank wanted him to pay them, he said, nor that they desired him to vacate. In fact he got an impression that the Bank wished him to stay on the same terms as before but he refused.

He had handed the Bank a copy ther \$4 for failing to produce his Mr. Watson. The only witness of the contractor's bill which, Mr. driver's licence.

for the plaintiffs was a Chinese Witchell alleged, had been retain-

ed by the Bank. Mr. Watson, cross-examining, informed Mr. Witchell that the owner had written to the Bank to the effect that he had paid dangerous driving in Queen's-road Mr. Witchell then went into the \$280. This Mr. Witchell contest-East, where he knocked down Mrs. box. He said that he was looking ed. He had two receipts for a

Amounts Explained.

At an earlier stage. His Lordwas only \$1,095. It was announc-

paid \$850 to the owner, not then rent for the year that he stayed Mr. H. J. Chambers was summon-knowing that the bill would be as at Budree Villa was \$1,500. Deed by Traffic Sergeant Scrym for much. He was tenant for twelve ducting what he himself had to pay, he had paid on behalf of the owner \$1,141 to the contractor. May 9. He denied the charge, and Last November, or December, With the \$850 which he had paid Americans.—Reuter's American test against a reduction in wages cases he had before him, Major of which he called on the Bank bursed was \$1,491 (as against the

the course of that interview, there! The case is proceeding.

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MANY NATIONALITIES.

The 18th Netherland Industries Fair, held at Utrecht from Febcomplete success. As regards the number of participating firms, which was 1089 against 978 at the Spring fair 1927, this fair is surpassed by two of its predecessors only, viz. the 3rd fair, which was held in 1919 and the 5th in 1921 which was the first international meeting of its kind.

were issued; a considerable number of foreign businessmen visited good business was done.

The building materials and roadmaking sections were amongst the special features of this fair and all the leading firms in these trades were extensively represented.

lion of the "Vereeniging het Wegencongres" Nederlandsche

Engineers Confer.

electro-technical section covered three times as much space as at the previous Spring fair. Congress of electro-technical gineers was held simultaneously with the fair and in the Industries Fair Building, so that the exhibits were inspected and studied by experts from all parts of the world. Especially attractive too was the textile section owing to the fine exhibits of the "Verein Deutscher Seidewebereien" (Association German Silk Weavers) and whose beautiful products were ac-

presented at the fair for the second by machinery." CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, time in a separate Austrian group. quite satisfactory. The furniture and home decoration sections were far larger than those of the previ-

Firms Represented.

The various nationalities were represented as follows:-

Belgium' 22 Germany 123 Scotland France St Italy Austria 34 Czecho-Slovakia Sweden Switzerland Norway Roumania

During the fair the board of th Industries Fair announced plans for the extension of the existing buildings. The extension will consist of an annex of 5 floors. covering an area of about 1675 square metres, and a temporary hall of one floor, covering an area of about 1,200-square metres. The Guaranty Trust Company of Work will be commenced on June 1, 1928, and it is expected that the new wing of the Industries, Fair The Equitable Trust Company of Building will be in use at the Spring fair of 1930. The various Interest allowed on Current Accounts | floors of the new building will be

use in 1921. Coming Events. their co-operation for financing Manchester, in mail week.

and industry. tember 4-13.

showrooms in the Industries Fair we have to-day, and unless exports Tench I

BUSINESS MEN.

MR. FORD'S APPROVAL OF BRITISH.

THE NEW GENERATION.

Southampton,-Mr. Henry Ford arrived from New York in the White Star liner "Majestic." With ruary 21 till March 1, 1928, was a his wife he is paying a three weeks' visit to England, the first since 1912, and though it coincides with the release of the long-heralded new Ford model, the trip is to be mainly a holiday one.

As an earnest of their intention they have been leading the passengers of the "Majestic" in a brave revival of old English dances, replacing the syncopated scores of an astonished orchestra with About 100,000 admission tickets sheaf of old-time music which Mr. Ford produced from the recesses of his baggage.

But between the sight-seeing the fair and many orders were trips to Stratford-on-Avon and placed for abroad. The fair open- other resorts there are, one hears, ed with a brisk trade and this to be certain visits of an inspeccheerful spirit was maintained and tional character. There are sites heightened as long as the fair last- at Dagenham and Southampton ed. Especially in the sections for which, it is believed. Mr. Ford furniture and home decoration, wishes to see in connection with building materials, radio, ceramic possible schemes of development. industry, foodstuffs and luxuries | Cork also expects to see Mr. Ford. and hopes that the occasion may be marked by a revival of activity at the works there.

Asked if his itineraly would include industrial centres in England, Mr. Ford said he doubted whether he would have an oppor-Various types of modern road tunity of seeing further north than cover exhibited in the special pavi- | Manchester. He explained that he kept himself familiar with industrial conditions in England through (The Netherland Road Building routine business interviews at Congress) and roused great inter- home. He saw at least 100 Englishmen every week. This reflection led him on to a few observations on the British, in whom he described a subtle transformation.

The Right Spirit. "In the last five years," said Mr. Ford, "I have seen a new generation appearing, just as lawabiding as Englishmen ever were, but more progressive, more enterprising. They no longer submit their goods to you with a 'take it | Calves or leave it air, but find a hundred reasons for your taking them. That is the right spirit in business. Not only Great Britain but the whole of Europe must realise Pig's Chitlings "Plusch und Samtverband" (Plusch that the sure way to recover lost and Velvet Trust) of Crefeld, prosperity is to divide the profits more by paying higher wages and commodated in their own pavilions by using more machinery. Higher wages mean better markets. Un-Some 34 Austrian firms were re- employed are absorbed, not made,

The following may be chosen The results they achieved were from some of the comments on random topics made by Mr. Ford in conversation:

· I know nothing of the League Sheep's Head & Fest. . # of Nations, and I don't think any one else does. It is a nice thing to talk about, but there is nothing to it.

The removal of rubber res- Sucking Pigs, to order. The triction is a move in the right direction. Service to other men is the

secret of making money. I take plenty of holiday, but am never idle. If you get too fond of pleasure you are bound to crash.

Mr. Ford left the docks in a Barbel Rolls Royce car. He recalled that on his previous visit he used such a car and kept it eight years after his return to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were to entertained at a complimentary banquet at the Savoy Hotel by the American Society in London.

EMPIRE COTTON.

HOME SECRETARYS

"TRADE'S NEEDS."

Halibut vital importance to the country, its Labrus prosperity so essential to the pros- Losch perity of Great Britain, that the Lobsters. connected with those of the exist- Government would be ill-suited to Mackerel Every description of Banking Busi- ing building which was put into their position if they were not an Monk Fish xious over the condition of affairs Mullet in your industry at the present Oysters time," said Sir William Joynson- Parrot Fish The Government and the Utrecht Hicks at the annual dinner of the Perch Municipality have readily promised Manchester Cotton Association, at Pike

> the new building-schemes, 60 per we have thought over it and we Pomfret, Black cent. of the required capital being have discussed it. The cotton Pomitet, White and several hundred thousands of Ray The 19th Dutch Industries Fair your employees are working less Rock Fish 75 will be held at Utrecht from Sep- than full time. We have falling Roach dividends, deeds of arrangement, Salmon A special group, comprising the and bankruptcies even within the Shark utensils and machinery for the industry. The position has got to skate dairy industry will participate in be faced not only for your sake, Shrimpe

Chief Managon Assistant they were a few Tortice anall & water

years ago, the reaction will not must be on the prosperity of the country as a whole. You are second only to agriculture in the number of workpeople you employ. restore prosperity—the supply of raw material and markets for your manufactured goods."

They had tackled. Sir William said, the first problem and had even taxed themselves to found the the whole, of its raw material from | so many years with so much sucone or other of the countries under | cess to conduct their inquiry. the Union Jack." (Cheers.)

possible way. Transport is as es- out the closest co-operation besential as the growth of cotton, and | tween employer and employed there there, I think, the Government can is no possibility of prosperity." be of assistance to you. The cotton industry had harnessed science in its aid, and had even forced departments of State into action. (Laughter.) That is, perhaps, the most difficult thing, and all honour to you. Your first main object is gratulate you.

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The markets for their manufaconly be upon the cotton trade, but tured goods, particularly those abroad, were not satisfactory. had a market only 60 per cent. of output they had in 1913. India, Two things are clearly necessary to China, and Egypt were among their the result of the analysis of the tidal great difficulties. Those countries were not taking anything like the amount of goods from Lancashire

that they bought formerly. Question of Inquiry.

tion. "I look forward to the time into the conditions of the cotton inwhen Lancashire will be indepen- dustry. "It is better," he conclud- must not be considered to coincide dent of the supply from the great ed, "that the Government should with the times of slack-water and nation in the West, and will be leave it to those who have managed | change of current, the two phenomena able to provide a large part, if not the affairs of this great trade for being quite distinct. want you to conduct that inquiry Another important consideration in full association with your workwas transport. "I believe in the people. No longer is there any improvement of transport as the possibility of the old-fashioned handmaiden of industry in every Toryism of thirty years ago. With-

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for It had been suggested that the the Victoria Naval Yard and Aber-Empire Cotton-Growing Associa- Government should hold an inquiry deen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED. YEARLY MEETING of Sharehold-

By Order of the Board of Directors.

S. J. JORDAIN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1928.

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H. R. FORSYTH, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th May, 1928.

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YEARLY MEETING of Shareholdwere £1,275,995 compared with varying and still limited measures as the Champs Elysees and the
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MUSSOLINI'S TALK WITH ENVOY.

BETTER RELATIONS.

The conversations which have MEETING of Members will be been taking place at Milan be of habit and tradition for those tween Signor Mussolini, accom-Secretary at the Italian Foreign est. They may neither aim at. centres. nor result in, the immediate con-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 17th May 1928

Arbitration and Conciliation, below to chose to cross the Channel by aeroplane. Imperial Airways recently had to interest the channel by aeroplane. Imperial Airways recently had to interest the channel by aeroplane. Two people have been killed thing definite as to the rate of in-THURSDAY, the 17th May, 1928, FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET. might conceivably assume early crease their London-Paris service and two others wounded in the terest is known, but there is at Noon, for the purpose of re- ING to be held on SATURDAY, and concrete shape, given the to seven machines, which carried Peronne district through trying vague talk of the loan yielding 5 ceiving the Report of the General 26th May and on MONDAY, creation of the requisite atmos- about 100 passengers, mostly to recover metal from unexploded per cent. net. Agents, together with a Statement 28th May, 1928 (weather permit- phere. For the moment the ques- women, and the Air Union had shells. In one of these cases a of Accounts for the year ended the ting) Lay be obtained at the Race tion is whether Itale-Turkish resimilarly to put on extra planes man who had found such a shell Course, Hong Kong Club, and lations, which for the past two or to meet the heavy bookings. three years had been characterised, on the Turkish side, by acute

During the past forty-eight with it. He snatched it from the baby and flung it as far as he suspicion and fear—lest Italy vices have had to be largely could, but it exploded and severeshould seek to establish by force augmented, and special trains are ly wounded him about the head. about 3,000,000f (£64,000) which an outlet for her surplus population the Gare du The child, however, escaped until The child, however, escaped u complete transformation.

Vickers Limited, the world-violent hostility to all foreign in- land schools, was officially enterfamous British armament, steel, fluence, economic penetration, and tained at the Hotel de Ville by that the SIXTH ORDINARY year ended December 31, 1927.

The net trading profits for 1927 and other technical experts. In better-known promenades, such and other technical experts. In the cafe terraces and the capital and other technical experts. ing relations of this character in

ment securities, and £4,185,254 in maritime expansion in the tradition which makes Easter the various other investments valued Blake Sea (she is now only first real outing of the year, the matter of the total tonnage sands for the seaside and the As from January 1, 1928, the which passes through the country. main trading activities have been Straits), and by the numerical transferred to Vickers-Armstrongs, strength of her nationals and ex-Limited, a company in which proteges at Constantinople,

Vickers, Limited hold two thirds of Smyrna, and in other coastal re-Vickers ions. Moreover, Italy, since the the old battlefields through shells observed at the Ministry of tions.—"Daily Telegraph."

Securing Italian Good Will. Angora may, therefore, be glad to secure Italian goodwill at an economic price, both literally and figuratively. In this case, the resultant bargain, although intrinsically a business one, would be latent with far-reaching political consequences in the international domain. The marked predilection shown by the Turks for German and other ex-enemy and exneutral expert assistance, or again, for French armaments and financial houses, would be superseded by one for Italian advice and co-operation in these various fields. The tendency, encouraged by France, towards a Serbo-Turkish alliance, would

disappear. Roumano-Turkish relations have latterly been fairly smooth. Those, however, between Turkey and Greece, have frequently been strained. An Italo-Turkish rapprochement, in the present circurnstances, would facilitate settlement of Greco-Turkish differences. Thus, eventually, the Palazzo Chigi might hope to assure itself beforehand, in the event of a European emergency, of the neutrality of Turkey and Greece, in addition to that of

Roumania and Bulgaria. It may be some time, nevertheless, before the outcome of the present Milan conversations can be appraised in all its bearings, should it prove to be more than an amicable gesture. Meanwhile, neither Paris nor Berlin is altogether comfortable, while Geneva is wondering whether Italy will sponsor Turkey's admission to the League, which, not so long ago, Italy was believed not to favour.

EVELYN.

HOLIDAY MAKERS HUNT BEAR.

Evelyn from the Himalayas, who has been missing from Withdean Hall, Brighton, for two weeks, provided holiday-makers with a new thrill in mail week. stated hat tracks

found near Sweet Hillbarn, Waterhall Farm, near Patcham, four miles from Withdean.

Hundreds of people with many dogs set out from Brighton to search. Immense track of gorse and woodland are in the neighbourhood. The hunters thoroughly comb-

ed the ground, but Evelyn was

not at home to visitors.

In pursuance of the policy of connecting European capitals with Paris by air post, the first postal aeroplane from Madrid landed at Bordeaux with a large packet of

IN PARIS.

VISITORS AND WAR-ZONE PERILS.

A STRANGE PATIENT

Paris.—It has become a matter concerned with tourist traffic to describe each holiday rush as panied by the political Under- establishing a record, but the term may be applied without Office, Signor Grandi, and Tewfik exaggeration to this year's Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign Eastertide traffic from England the Donon, near Strasbourg, 1982 and for a period of seventyMinister, are of exceeding inter- to Paris and other Continental where two men were blown to live years at most.

clusion of a formal Treaty of tures of this traffic was the in a field, and a third, whose foot before the opening of subscrip-Friendship and Neutrality, or of phenomenal increase in the num- was blown off, died some distance tions, but in the meantime 450f

tion in Anatolia-will undergo a Nord. Among the British harmed. visitors are several parties of This might be brought about schoolboys and schoolgirls. One in one way only. That is, if of these, consisting of fifteen Angora would relax its hitherto teachers and 110 boys, from Mid-

> As the day has been usually dens, have been very popular with British visitors, while at the various railway termini the staffs have been as busily occupied with departures as with arrivals, for

Battlefields Claim Victims. Nearly ten years after the conclusion of the armistice the Great War is still claiming victims on

fields, were blown to pieces while turbed by the elections. endeavouring to remove the fuse

600'yards away. pieces while trying to unscrew One of the most striking fea- the fuse of a shell they had found of issue will only be fixed shortly

saw his 4-year-old child playing

been called upon to deal with the all her property to France. most extraordinary patient of. The State has not yet accepted his career. He was surprised the bequest, and those who are when, having been called upon by urging that the money should be an animal trainer from a local given to the poor of Brittany circus, he found a sca-lion in his have put forward two other wills waiting-room. trainer explained that it was a of which Mile. Tasset had set favourite member of his troupe, down her wish that her fortune and, as it had refused food for should be divided among the insome days past, he suspected that digent inhabitants of Breton villit might have swallowed some in- ages which were most remote digestible object. The sea-lion from large towns. It is argued on proved a perfectly well-behaved behalf of those who claim the disgreatest docility, first to an ordin- tany that last year's will simply and then to the X-ray process, as intentions which Mile. Tasset had what was taking place was for its own good.

Impending Bond Issue.

and grenades which have lain all Finance and at the Banque de this time unexploded. At Flau- France, it seems to be assumed, court, near Amiens, two brothers | that preparations are being named Tricot, who spent their actively made for a loan which leisure in collecting scrap metal will be floated on condition that from the neighbouring battle- the present atmosphere is not dis-

During the last few days there from a large unexploded shell have been several conferences in which they had found. The ex- which the directors of the big plosion was so violent that parts banking establishments have of their bodies were blown over taken part, and it is hinted that they favour a loan in the form of A similar accident occurred at | bonds repayable at 500f after

It has been stated that the rate Two people have been killed thing definite as to the rate of in-

Villagers And Big Bequest.

The poorer inhabitants of Breton villages are watching with the greatest interest developments concerning a legacy of was left by Mlle. Tasset, who had disinherited the members of her Sea-Lion in Consulting-Room. family and in a will made three Dr. Charmoille, an X-ray months before her death last specialist, of Belfort, has just December declared that she left

The animal's made in 1885 and 1900, in both confirmed in general terms the more clearly defined in its two predecessors, and the mayors of poor and remote Breton villages have been invited to put forward Although a discreet silence is claims on behalf of their popula-

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the first of which, entitled "Further Factors in Industrial and Commer- the trend of Empire trade and for- chartering of "tramps." cial Efficiency," is now published. The committee are confident that this book, like its predecessors, will not only be of permanent value as a

Kingdom were:-

Percentage of British tonnage to total. 1913. 1924. 1925.

Entered with cargoes 65.8 66.6 68. Cleared with

cargoes 59.1 63.8 67.4 A similar result is shown if al entrances and clearances, i.e., of vessels with cargoes and in ballast are taken into consideration, the proportion of the British tonnage to the total, both as to entrances and clearances, having been 56 per cent. in 1913, 60 per cent. in 1924 and 62 per cent. in 1925.

Before and Since the War.

These figures show that, however eign trade has gone individually, Since 1914 there has been a British shipowners continue to tendency towards the consolidation carry as great, if not a greater, of tramp services into cargo liner proportion of the overseas routes. The growth in importance trade of the United King- of the cargo liner group can be work of reference, but will facility dom as they did before the war.

SECTION. Other 460.0 525.4 Total ... 1,128.8 .. 1,246.1 Thus, the British tonnage recorddom, the percentages of British ed was the same in 1925 as in 1913, vessels entering and clearing with while there was an increase of more cargoes at ports in the United than 10 per cent. in the total ton-

Nationality

of ships.

National

nage handled, so that the British proportion fell from 40.3 per cent. of the whole to 36.5 per cent. Conditions of Working.

"The conditions under which the | EMPRESS OF ASIA industry has to sell its product, EMPRESS OF CANADA namely, carrying services, are one EMPRESS OF RUSSIA EMPRESS OF ASIA sea which in international trade is open to ships of all flags, one inter- EMPRESS OF RUSSIA national freight market, (British) EMPRESS OF ASIA national ports open to ships under EMPRESS OF CANADA all flags, and no State protection of EMPRESS OF RUSSIA the industry. It is thus exposed to the free competition of the world." The Chamber of Shipping in its evidence before the Committee on Industry and Trade described in these terms the conditions under which the British shipping industry operates. These are two main systems under which cargoes are carried—the liner services, and the

Million tons (net)

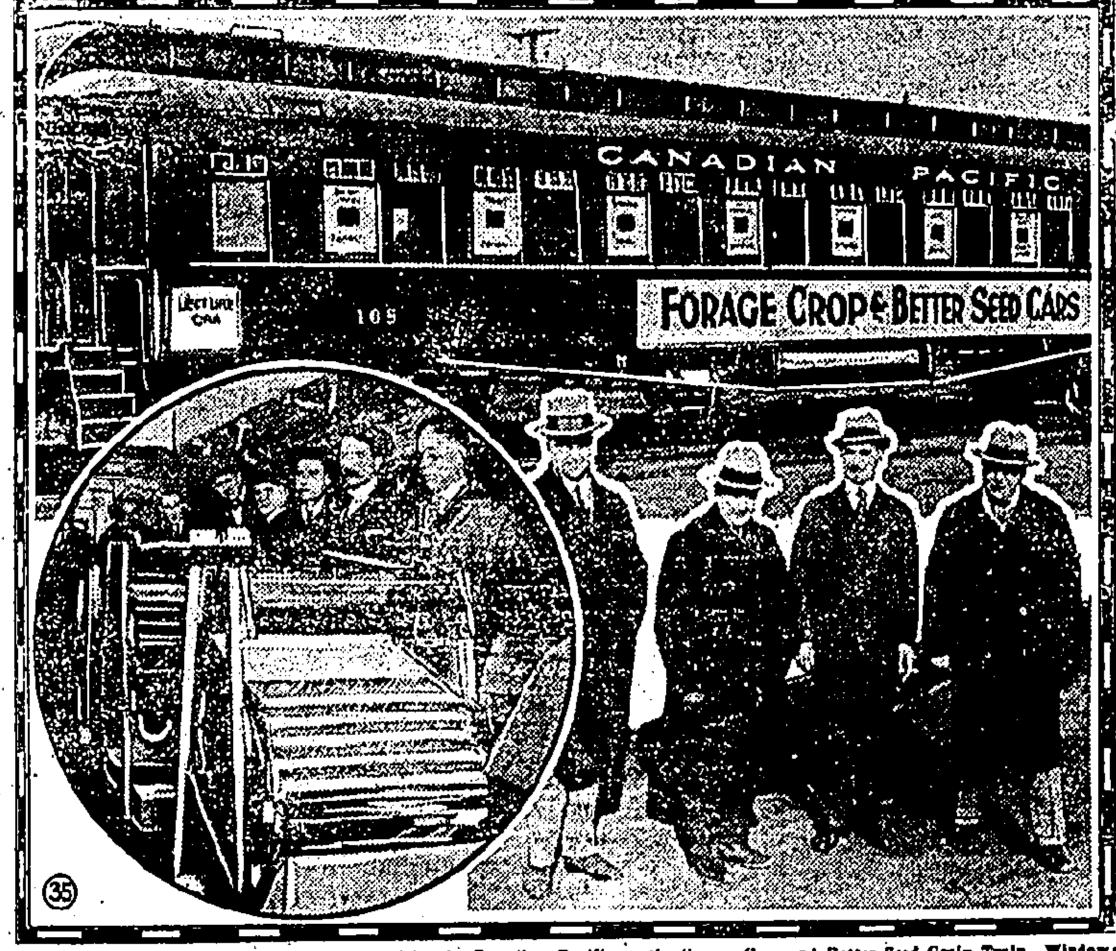
entered and cleared.

214.3 266.2

British 454.5 454.5

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C.P.R. Seed Train Tours West



Opper-Specially-fitted lecture car used by the Canadian Pacific on the Forage Crop and Better Seed Grain Train. Windows of the coach are equipped with colored transparent photographs depicting various phases of farming activities. Lewer right—The Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, second from the left in the photograph, who opened the Better Beed Grain Train, photographed with P. Hedley Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture (1s(1)) D. T. Elderkin, manager Regina Industial Exhibition Association, second from the right, and George Williams, representative of the Canadian Pacific Agricultural Department. Lower left—Interior view of one of the cars containing seed cleaning machinery.

tion to educating the farmers as to how to overcome seed grain and forage crop difficulties, the Canadian greeted with enthusiasm with the farmers displaying Pacific Railway has again placed a touring demons- an eagerness which speaks highly of the reputation tration train on their lines, which visits all impor- of the seed and forage crop demonstration train. It tant farming centres in the West, Prairie Provinces is operated in conjunction with the University and

and part of the East. last month, the opening being attended by a repre- government, with all cars having been equipped at sentative gathering of government officials and mem- the Weston Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway bers of the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers. The at Winnipeg. Several of the cars are provided with value of such a train was stressed by the Hon. C. M. motor-driven grain cleaning machinery of various Hamilton, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, who types, while other cars are fitted with motion picture urged the farmers to make the best possible use of accessories for the showing of various phases of this splendld advantage offered by the railway. In grain activities, with still others for the purpose of addition to the lecture car, the train consists of two exhibiting grain and grasses.

The entire train is opened for inspection at the baggage cars carrying a number of seed cleaning. machines and others to be used in demonstrating various stops, demonstrators being on board to exseed and smut treatment. Dairying will also be featured throughout the tour, lectures in this connectiant points in seed selection.

available.

of the shipping industry:-

ed in 1917.

ate the examination of the problems The comparison is, however, not

With a view to further promoting the best use of tion being given by R. B. Vogne, government dairy seeds and obtaining first-class results in addi-promoter. In the towns already visited, the train has been

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Hong Kong this afternoon. The B.I. s.s. "Hatipara" left

at about 6 a.m.

M.V. "Rankine" left Hamburg on Francol. April 14 and is due here on or Foreign warships:-Portuguese: about May 25.

Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on buoy); Japanese: Idzumo (at No. 5 May 7, and is due here on or about buoy), Yakumo (at No. 6 buoy); June 16.

The M/V "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg The P. & O. s.s. "Mongolia" from on May 13, and is due here on or

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Warships in port this morning were as follows:-

North wall basin; South wall Shimonoseki for this port on May basin: Moth; East wall basin: 11 p.m., and is due here to-morrow L27; North arm of Dockyard: Cornflower; Tarantula; in The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" left Sin- Dockyard: L3, Thracian, Sepoy; gapore for this port on May 12 No. 13 buoy: Magnelia; No. 18 p.m., and is due here on May 17 buoy: Ruthenia; No. 19 buoy: Somme; No. 20 buoy: Belgol; No. The Swedish East Asiatic Co. 25 buoy: Kharki; oil fuel jetty:

Patria; American: Sacramento (at The M/V "Agra" (Swedish East No. 11 buoy), Asheville (at No. 22-French: Argus...

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The position of British shipping (iii) Before the war British can be summed up in the following shipowners were carrying about manner, the information as to pre- half the remaining trade of the war conditions being derived main- world (i.e., trade not touching the ly from the report of the Joint United Kingdom). There are no Committee of the Chamber of figures available showing the en-Shipping and the Liverpool Steam trances and clearances of British Ship Owners' Association, publish- ships with cargoes at the world's ports under post-war conditions, (i) Before the war British ship- but, as the gross tonnage owned in owners were carrying practically the United Kingdom was, broadly

the whole of the coasting trade of speaking, the same in 1914 as it is the United Kingdom. This remains now, while that of the rest of the the case. Over 99 per cent. of the world has increased by about net tonnage of vessels arriving or thirteen million (after 'deducting departing with cargoes in the coast- three million for permanently dising trade at ports in the United used American tonnage) since 1914, Kingdom was British in 1924 and and as the pre-war proportions of in 1925. the United Kingdom coasting trade (ii) Before the war, British and of the foreign trade of the shipowners were carrying 90 per United Kingdom appear to have cent. of the trade between the been retained by British ship-United Kingdom and the Empire, owners, the inference would seem to and more than one-half the trade be that British vessels no longer

at present confronting British in- exact as the trade with the Irish dustry. The material contained in Free State, carried very largely in the volume has been specially pre- British vessels, was classed as pared for the purpose, and repre- coasting trade in 1913 and as forsents a collection of information eign trade in 1924; but this would which is not otherwise readily not affect the figures very greatly. The conclusion would, of course, be 1 affected if in either year British Shipping Situation Summarised. ships were sailing empty and for-The following is an extract from | eign vessels full, or vice versa, but the volume relating to the position | there is no reason to suppose this to be the case.

between the United Kingdom and carry the pre-war proportion of foreign countries. No similar other trade. post-war figures are available on This conclusion is borne out by these points, but, as to trade with some other figures prepared by the the Empire the Chamber of Ship- Board of Trade. The records of ping consider the figure to be less vessels entered and cleared in forthan 90 per cent. As to the net eign trade in the ports of 52 of the tonusya of yessels engaged in the principal countries in 1918 and foreign trade of the United King- 1920 are as 10110ws;

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† J EYPORE	5,318	2nd	June	M'lies, L'don, A'werp, R'dam & H'burg
DELTA	8,097	9th	June	Bombay, Marsoilles, L'don & A'werp
#MIRZAPORE	6,715] 19th	June	Straits & Bombay.
RANPURA	16,601	23rd	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
↑NOVARA	6,989	30th	June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Hull,
	1	ĺ.,		Rotterdam & Hamburg.
KKYBER	9,114	7th	`July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	[16,619]	21st	July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†NANKIN	7,058	28th	July	M'lles, L'don, A'werp, R'dam & H'burg
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*MIRZAPORE	6,715	21st	May	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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TAKADA	8,949	7th.	June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka,
KHYBER	9,114	8th	June	Shai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	17th	June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,519	22nd.	June i	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Wei Hai We
· •		1		Kobe & Yokohama.
•NELLORE	6,853	3rd	July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,585	8th	July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ARAFURA	6,000	10th	July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yekohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	20th	July	S'hni, Kobe & Yokohama.
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shown by accepting the common assumption that tonnage below 5,000 gross tons represents the tramp group, that between 5,000 and 10,000 gross tons the cargo liner group, and that above 10,000 tons the big passenger liner and large bulk carrier group. The figures are:-

Tonnage Owned in British Empire. Percentage of Total. Gross Tonnage. 1914, 1921, 1924, Under 5.000 64.3 46.7 46.8 5,000 and under

10,000 26.0 40.8 10,000 and above 9.7 12.5 13.5 A similar increase in the 5,000-10,000-ton group is revealed by the figures of the world total of ships. Liner System and Conferences.

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the outward trades from this coun- in conference. try the shippers are held to the Conference by means of the dedeferred rebate system has been replaced by an agreement between

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the Goods have left the Godowns, British and United States tonnage and all Goods remaining undeliver- is excluded nearly 80 per cent. of ed after 17th May, 1928, will the world tonnage is 20 years old, be subject to rent.

must be presented to the Under- sel, there are two tendencies which signed on or before 24th May, require mention; the steady 1928, or they will not be recog- elimination of the sailing ship and nised.

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, I total world tonnage of sailing veswhere they will be examined on any sels (100 gross tons and over) was Tuesdays or Fridays, between the owned in the United Kingdom in hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, 1914 and only 6 per cent. in 1925, within the Free Sterage period of a fact which indicates that the One Week.

effected. Bills of Leding will be countersigned by

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liner services from the United Kingdom to all parts of the world throughout the year, a statement supplied by the Chamber of Shipping showed as many as 564, and this figure (which is not complete) suffices to give some idea of the regularity of the services offered by the Conferences. The Conference system has been criticised by traders on the ground that cases have arisen where lower rates are quoted, even by British ships, from United Kingdom and that this has seas trade, and in particular of the country. Further, they point out dom, is required. It is essential that, if they were permitted to do | that British shipping should be able so, they could at times obtain a to give better service at less cost through rate, which would be than the ships of other countries, cheaper than the direct rate from and restrictive regulations by Govthis country, by sending their goods | ernment, e.g., as to safety, etc., in to Continental ports for trans- excess of those operating upon ves-,shipment.

cases may occur, particularly when

The Tramp. tirely with full cargoes. London is the veentre of the

chartering trade of the world, every charterer and practically every shipowner having representatives in London between when the bargain is made. The tramp rate, however, is international, i.e., the same rate is paid for a ship of equal class sailing under any flag, the shipper of the cargo being quite unconcerned as to the flag he ships under, and only interested in getting the lowest possible freight in a world market.

Roughly speaking, tramp steamers may be divided into three groups—small steamers up to 3,000 tons deadweight, employed in the coasting trade or the near Continental trade; rather larger steamers up to about 5,000 tons deadweight. employed in such trades as those with the Lower Mediterranean; and larger steamers up to as much as 12,000 tons deadweight engaged in the world trade. The conditions governing the employment of each S.S. "WEST IVAN" May 27 of these groups are the same; the employment of tramps is confined to the shipment of goods which can be dealt with in large quantities and can be shipped in full cargoes. e.g., coal, grain, ore, sugar, timber, rice, fruit, heavy chemicals, etc.

Efficiency of Working. As to the efficiency of the services provided, this can be measured-

(a) by the age and quality of the ships;

(b) by their immunity from ac-

cident; and (c) by the care with which the industry carries and delivers

As to the age of the ships, in

its cargoes.

1924 of the total British tonnage 26 per cent. was under 5 years old, 48 or more. For purposes of compari-No Claims will be admitted after son it may be mentioned that if the and over 18 per cent. is 25 years All Claims against the Steamer old or more. As to the type of vesthe coming of the motor vessel. As All broken, chafed and damaged to the former, 10 per cent. of the United Kingdom is abandoning the No Fire Insurance has been sailing vessel more rapidy than is the rest of the world.

As to motor vessels, an aggregate of 136,807 gross tons, representing 15 per cent. of the total world tonnage of motor vessels, were owned

shipper, and in the Australian trade | 1920, and by July, 1927, there had the shipper is given the option, as been an increase to 1,183.131 gross recommended by the Imperial tons, representing 28 per cent. of Shipping Committee, between the the total world tonnage of motor two systems. In a few outward vessels. As to immunity from actrades no tie exists. In the home- cident and the care of cargo, the ward trades the application of the insurance rates quoted for the same deferred rebate system is not so marine risks at the present time are general, and in many trades the no higher than in 1914, and, genvolume or type of cargo renders it | erally speaking, claims in respect of

damage to cargo have been for a Criticism of Conference System. number of years gradually diminish-As to the number of regular ing both in number and amount.

"Certain Things Are Essential." From the foregoing brief account it seems safe to conclude that Great Britain, upon the whole, retains her position of pre-eminence as the ocean carrier of the world. In their evidence before the Committee on Industry, and Trade, the Chamber of Shipping expressed the view that certain things are essential if this is to continue. In order that the mercantile marine can tontinue its services to overseas trade, Continental ports than from the an increase in the volume of overtended to divert trade from this export trade of the United Kingsels of competing nations should be The shipowners agree that such abolished as far as possible.

Further, every step possible notice, and new lines can be ad. a currency is depreciated. They should be taken to abolish flag dispoint out that the object of a Con- crimination in the carriage of ference is always to secure a parity cargoes or passengers, and to The Alvantages claimed for the of rates at British and Continental secure exemption from double taxaconference system are that under ports and that in some cases this tion. The view of the Chamber of it a regular, frequent, and efficient has been achieved. Disputes with- Shipping is that ocean freights service catering for the particular in a Conference or competition have been reduced to a minimum needs of the trade can be provided, from outside may, however, result and are not now a substantial item and further that stability of in very low rates ruling from cer- in the cost of which manufacturers' freights and equality of treatment tain Continental ports. Should this articles are sold, but that there has in the matter of freights for all occur, the British liner companies been no corresponding reduction in shippers, large and small, are have to decide whether to quote the other items which go to make level rates with the Continental up the total cost of transport from In order, however, to maintain a lines and, possibly, to face a heavy producer to consumer. In particuregular service shipowners claim loss, or to give up their position in lar, the chamber hold, every effort that it is necessary to ensure the the Continental trade, with the con- should be made to reduce costs at continuous support of the shippers | sequence that more ships have to | the ports and on the railways in engaged in the trade, and thus, so be laid up. The shipowners state order to reduce prices of British far as possible, to prevent competi- that if such a situation arises their exports to the foreign consumer, tion by outside ships. In most of object always is to reach agreement and thus provide better outward cargoes for British ships.

The volume, which contains 360 The main features of the pages and includes a comprehensive ferred rebate system. In the "tramp" system are that, unlike the index is published at the price of South African trade, however, the liners, the tramp has no fixed 3s. 6d. by his Majesty's Stationery itinerary and only sails if she has Office. Copies can be obtained a cargo to carry on in prospect. directly from his Majesty's Stathe Conference and the individual The shipper, or shippers, charter a | tionery Office at Adastral House, vessel which will go from any part | Kingsway, London, W.C.2; 120, of the world to any other part as | George-street, Edinburgh; Yorkrequired, but she does not normally street, Manchester; 1st. Andrew'stake cargo in parcels, as the crescent, Cardiff; 15, Donegallliners do, but deals almost en square West, Belfast; or through any bookseller.

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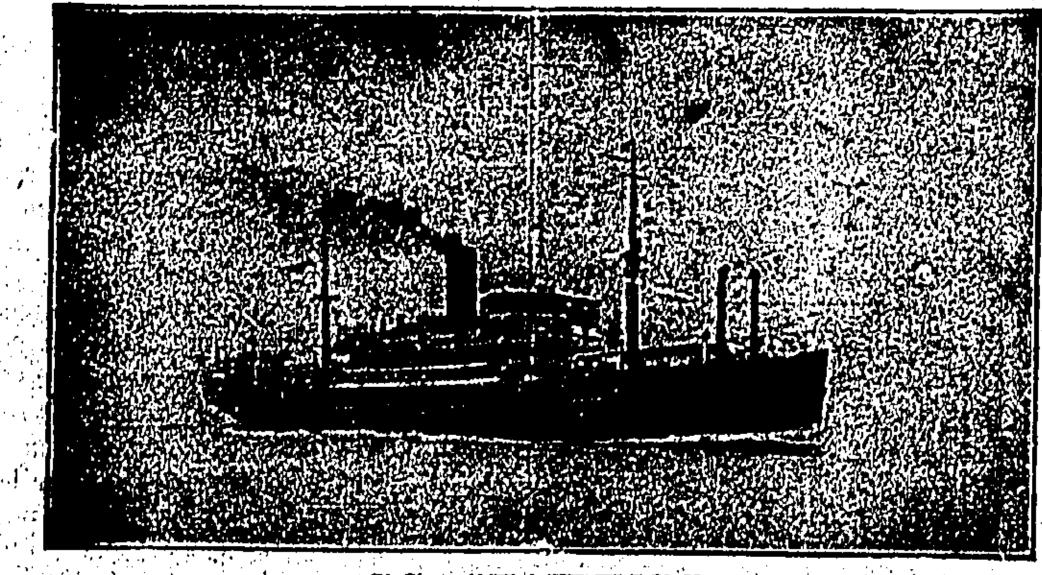
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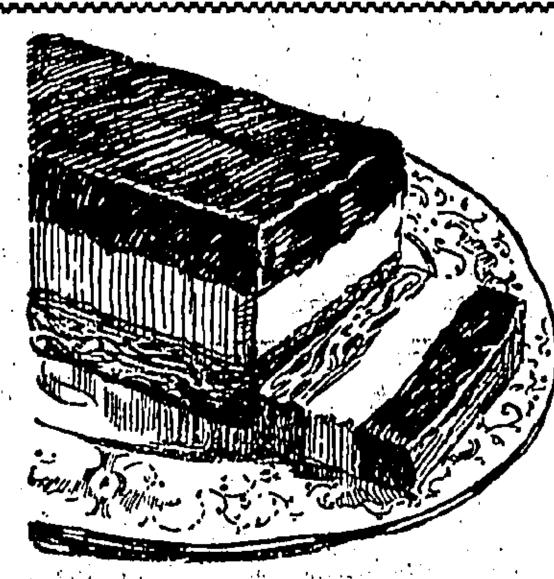
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TIENTSIN FEARS.

The reported breakdown of cable facilities north of Chefoo tion. It appears, in our view. comes at a most unfortunate mo- therefore, that both Tientsin and tsin and Peking. Messages to any of the fears regarding the hand yesterday and to-day, how- safety of foreigners being realisever, seem to leave no doubt in ed. That this may happen is, of the mind that Marshal Chang course, our carnest hope. Tso-lin is doing that which he was expected to do, is, in fact, taking himself and his troops to the other side of the Great Wall. It is also pretty plain that forces antagonistic to the Fengtien party are marching upon the capital by way of Tientsin. Whether they be the soldiery of the Christian General or of the Shansi warlord matters little; both factions are bitter enemies of the Mukden dictator, and both or either would cheerfully take advantage of any signs of capitulation or organised retreat. Which means that before long a severe conflict is likely to take place in Manchuria, oz wherever Chang Tso-lin chooses

to make a stand. In regard to the foreigners at Tientsin and Peking, we do not share the general feeling of disquiet. Feng Yu-haiang, it is true has expressed anti-foreign sentiments from time to time, but we imagine his sole object now is to push on and attempt to wreak vengeance on Chang, incidentally establishing himself in the rich territories of northern Chihli. As for the Shansi party, nothing is definitely known of their turn of mind in this connection; anti-

materially touched the province, and it is more than likely that General Yen Shi-shan does not trouble himself at all about the question.

-Other considerations that point to the surmise that foreigners in firstly, the fact that the Nationalists proper have suffered serious setbacks in consequence of Japanese occupation of parts of Shantung, and, secondly, the fact that Tientsin is adequately guarded by territory, desire to engage with the foreign forces or attempt anything likely to stay their march. Their forces could most easily make a detour of the Concessions at Tientsin and thus avoid contact R. A. Cooper, Mr. Ismael Chan. with the units guarding these Concessions. Their orderly utilisation of the railway, although it runs through the ex-Russian Concession and skirts another, would doubtlessly meet with no opposiment, when all eyes are anxiously the capital may fall into the hands turned in the direction of Tien- of the quasi-Nationalists without

CORRESPONDENCE.

LORD'S THANKS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"] Sir,—I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have received from Viscount Knutsford with reference to the remittance I sent from the proceeds of my dancing displays given in February last.

Yours faithfully, VIOLET CAPELL.

assure you that my pleasure in re- grows more expensive. celyingels as great or greater. the photo and the programme.

derstanding, accounts of what has

debted I feel to you for keeping Academy for a copy of "In Black this great Hospital so much in and White"—a tale of my eyil life? your mind, and for interesting I am sending it under separate been left by a Chinese merchant your Pupils and Friends to re-cover. If you ever have a spare member it in this most helpful half-hour, it may amuse you to said in his will that only his eldfashion. I shall look forward to turn over some of its pages I am so glad to hear from you it comes as a trivial but very sinthat things in China are improve cers appreciation of your splendid ing. It must have been a very work for this great hospital. difficult and terrible time for you all, but to try and read, with un-

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POLICE FUNERAL.

COLLEAGUES AS PALLBEARERS

Eighteen sergeants drew the gun There was an amazing scene in fared. carriage which was used for the the House of Commons late one funeral yesterday of Lance- night last month, when a stranger ruefully, "wot wi' the betting tax Sergeant MacFadgeon of the Hong sitting in the Public Gallery sud- and rotten weather and free edica-Kong Police, who died on Sunday dealy leapt forward shouting and tion, it's enough to drive a chap at the Government Civil Hospital. | had to be forcibly removed by at- out o' business."

corded the deceased. The coffin men. was draped with a Union Jack, on A debate instituted by the So-backer. which were placed his helmet and cialists condemning the existence in the shape of a white cross from ceeding, and one speaker had just the bereaved mother also occupied observed that journalists should actly how much is comin' to him."

a position of prominence. combine for their own protection a position of prominence.

The Fire Brigade supplied a car- against such syndicates. riage for the multitude- of floral

tributes. The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie of Union Church officiated at last rites. Deceased's colleagues Then he clambered over the disappearing rod. acted as pallbearers and filled with the coffin.

Some of Those Present. Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. Superintendent (Captain Police), Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, (Deputy Superintendent), Mr. W. Kent (Assistant Superintendent), Chief Inspector P. Grant, Inspectors Marks, Moss, Carpenter, Dick, Murphy, Barnett, A. Shannon, Cotton, Ogg, Messrs. J. C. Fletcher, A. M. Simpson, A. Lindsay, G. Revenue Officer Grimmitt, Insp. this moment several plain-clothes Mohindar Singh, representatives policemen rushed in from the side of the Warders and the Oliver, Mrs. Dick, and representatives of Government Departments. Floral Tributes.

the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. from acute neurasthenia. Hatt, Mr. O'Donovan. Messrs. pital. Munro, Griffin, Condon and Mist, Wallingford and Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Ogg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Messrs. A. R. Clark, MacDonald, J. C. Clark, E. Bloor, R. Shannon, E. J. Field, Dick and family, Ellis, Carey, R. the north will go unmolested are, Cunningham, A. W. Bliss, F. C. Coleman, F. T. Portallion, Duncan, Lindsay and family, Mr. P. Oliver

and Mary. so much to gain in prestige and Police mess No. 7; Central Traffic George's-square, Regent's Park. so red?" he asked. staff; Records office; Guards office staff; Royal Naval Yard Police: Fire Brigade Officers; Comrades of Sergeants' mess.

> Ex-Active Service Men's Association (1914-18); all ranks Scottish Company, H.K.V.D.C.;

Ex-R.I.C. Man. Robert MacFadgeon was 28 Constabulary till its disbandment in 1922, he went to Canada, worked his way west and crossed the Ashby said: Pacific by working his passage on an "Empress" liner. Shortly after his arrival, he was a drummer in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence

He was an honorary member of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and a member of the Police Recreation Club, at which there was no play yesterday as a mark of

It was the morning after an amateur theatrical production, and one of its patrons was discussing a gentleman connected with it.

"Poor fellow!" he observed, "he's so hoarse to-day that he can hard ly speak."

"Indeed!" returned the person addressed, "A heavy part, I sup-

"No, prompter!"

has given me very special been the tradition and salvation of faculty's funds. pleasure. You kindly say that the hospital for so many years, this further splendid gift gives you It is a very uphill task, for people great pleasure to send, but I can seem to grow poorer as medicine

Now-I ask with all diffidence-L' cannot tell you how deeply in have you room on a table in the Please believe me when I say that

Yours very truly,

COMMONS SCENE.

BIG SENSATION.

CARRIED OUT.

Full service honours were ac-tendants and plain-clothes police-

articles of equipment. A wreath of a syndicated Press was pro-

Suddenly a middle-aged, redfaced man sitting in one of the back rows of the Public Gallery jumped up and shouted, "I can The ghillie, abandoning the gaff, give them that protection."

seats in front of him, crossed two the grave in relays. Mrs. Mac-partitions surmounted by spikes, Fadgeon's wreath being lowered and almost before anyone was aware of what he was trying to do reached the Peers' Gallery in Among those present were the the very front of this part of the

> Seized by Policemen. He was followed by one of the attendants, who scrambled after him in an attempt to restrain him. outand eventually reached him just as he was clutching the last partition in front of the Peers' Gallery.

There was an idea at the moment that he intended to climb over it and jump down on to the Duncan, floor of the House itself, but at 2nd doors, seized hold of him, and car-Batt. Scots Guards, Mrs. and Miss ried him by head, arms, and legs, still struggling, from the House.

The man was seen by Dr. Vernon Davies, M.P., who formed Wreaths were sent by "Stiffy," the opinion that he was suffering Peter Grant, Mr. T. Murphy, ambulance was fetched and he Messrs. Spear and Pain, Cuff and was taken to Westminster Hos-

He gave the name of Edward W. G. Harrison, Brooks and Sherry, Charles Humphreys, aged 32, and an address near Battle, Sussex.

THE OPEN ROAD.

STOKERS TAKE A JOY.

Two naval stokers, Thomas Henry Ashby (21) and George certain rural railway station, had Inspectors' mess, Yaumati Police Lawrence (21), of H.M.S. "Pem- a very red nose, which chused no Station; European staff, Police broke," Chatham, who were said little amusement to travellers in Training School; Sergeants' Mess, to have had a 2,000 miles tour of passing trains. The new station-Yaumati Police Station; Sham- England in a stolen motorcar, were master had not been long at the shuipo Station; Shaukiwan Sta-| remanded at Marylebone, charged station before his curiosity was foreign troops. Neither of the tion; No. 2 Station; Central Ser- with stealing the car, belonging aroused. Southern allies, we imagine, with grants' mess; Tai-ping-shan mess; to Edmund Gardner, of St. "Sandy, what makes your nose:

> Police Constable McKeene said noticed that it had no excise into other people's business." icence. He asked Ashby for his eave pass. Ashby produced a pass, and the policeman said he would arrest him for being

Ashby then said that they had years of age. He was born at been absent for a fortnight from course I would." Stevenson, Ayrshire, where his barracks, and had been touring mother, brothers and sisters live. the country for the last ten days | tery often?" she pursued. After service with the Royal Irish in the car, which they had stolen.

arrested for stealing the car, way to the golf links, anyhow." "I have done this to get my dis-

charge from the Navy." Lawrence agreed, and said that they had had enough of the Ser-

CHINESE SCHOOL.

'VARSITY FACULTY FUND COMMITTEE.

A total of \$154,500 has been collected to date, announced the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., panionwhen presiding yesterday at a meeting of the Fund Committee of the Chinese School of the Univer- has enjoyed a measure of prospersity, held in the Hong Kong Chi-lity. nese General Chamber of Com-

Dr. Kotewall paid a tribute to can to yer wot yer was!" What was he leading the generosity of donors and the enthusiasm of the committee. Mr. Fung Ping-shan had added to his "Why, a 'owse and estate agent!" contribution, making his donation one of \$10,000 in all and Mr. T. N. of a Chinese puzzle to most of Chau, M.A., had given a further \$1.000. The Wing On Co., Ltd. I am having a very busy time Mr., Au-Yeung Man-hing and Whitechapel, E1. Just now running one of the big Messrs. Kwong Mee Shing each I Dear Miss Capell,—Your "again" fifth-yearly appeals which have gave \$500 yesterday to the

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Local estate worth \$172,000 has who died on July 14, 1927, and who est son and widow should benefit and that no person is allowed to

Deceased is Au Man-kit alias tramway established? Au Pat-tson. He was a native o the Sanwui district and was: business in Hong Kong, at No. 81.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

At the end of a depressing flatracing season a bookle was asked by one of his clients how he had

"Lor' lumme," said, the layer

"But what has free education todo with it?" asked the mystified:

"Why, this," exclaimed the bookmaker: "now-a-days when a chapmakes a winning bet he knows ex-

'An Englishman who was fishing' a Scots river hooked a fine salmon, which was so strong and game that lit pulled the angler into the water. waded into the river and seized the

"Help, man help," spluttered the submerged fisher. "I shall drown." "Na, na," said the ghillie, busy playing the fish, "you can wait at meemit, but the saumon winna."

If she signals correctly before:

turning a corner— If she looks to see that there's plenty of petrol before starting

If she doesn't rely upon herfeminine charms to keep the policefrom stopping her for speeding-If she can start up the car with-

out a series of shuddering anatomy-wrecked jerks-If she can park in a limited! space without advice and assist-

If she knows that the car needs: proper lubrication every so many

If she doesn't turn round from the wheel to carry on a conversa-. tio with those in the back seat-She's a girl in a million.

After cloping, a couple stood at the front door of the preacher's house. "I'm going to church services now," he told them. "Come"

on, and I'll marry you there." After delivering a short sermons at the church, the preacher said: "If there is any one who would likeito be married, please come forward." Fifteen women and four men responded to the call.

Sandy, who was a porter at a

"Oh, pride, sir, pride," replied he saw the car in Hermit-place, Sandy. "It's simply blushing with Plaistow, early one morning, and pride because it doesn't poke itself.

A sloppily, sentimental woman piece of paper which was not a was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him, with a sigh: "Would you mourn for me

if I were to die?" . "Oh, yes," he mumbled, "of

"And would you visit the ceme-"Certainly," he said, with a little When told that they would be more animation. "I pass it on the:

> Two tramps had a little money between them, so they decided to. trudge to the nearest town and to enjoy a good night's rest in a "doss-

"How much farther have we too go?" asked Sorefoot Sam. "Only two miles," replied

Jaunting Job. Just as they passed the fifth milestone they entered the town_ Sam said nothing then, but after a meal and a rest in the lodginghouse, he remarked to his com-

"Seen better days, ain't yer?" Job admitted that in the past he

"I knowed I was right!" exclaimed Sorefoot, "and, wot's more, I

"You can, oh?, Then what was:

TEASERS.

Answer The "China Mail' Questions. TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half a dozen questions, not tremendously difficult to answer but not always. so simply solved as may be thought, appear on this page. Answers are given on page nine.

1. What is Yoga?

2. What is a Unit? 8. When was the first London: 4. When was the Tate gallery

5. What were in eaters?

SO FAR SAFE.

(Continued from Page 1.) AMOY'S DANGER.

Northern Cruiser Hovers Over Prey.

Amoy, Yesterday. Semi-official reports state that Northern cruiser chi" and two smaller warships have been joined by two transports outside. The island of Quemoy outside the harbour, with an area of about 60 square miles, has been occupied as a base of operations against Amoy. An attack is expected by the authorities, who will contest an entrance and who have declared strict martial law. A naval engagement outside is possible.

The Norwegian steamer "Vale is still in port unloading an arms cargo and a small Southern gunboat is lying in shallow water at the back of the harbour. Trade is normal. The Japanese

situation is unchanged.—Reuter. A Tsinan Report. Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Tsinan says latest investigations show total Japanese losses as

follow:-Military: 46 killed, 195 wounded.

Civilians: 14 murdered, more han 20 still missing, 114 loot-

Peace and quiet have now been restored not only in the city where the shops are re-opening, but also within an area of 20 Chinese miles of the whole Shantung Railway.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, after listening to the Japanese Consul's observations, has empowered General Tien, a former Commander of the Gendarmerie, to take any steps necesand seek out and disarm any Southerners hiding in the city.-Reuter.

Tsinan and Nanking.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese Foreign Office is might use the gun. anxious to open negotiations to pend on the circumstances.

Ho Yao-tsu of the Nationalist the wrong, had himself to blame for were sold at a loss but where the Army, whose troops were respon- what happened. sible for the outrages, has been Mr. W. Kent, A.P.S., said that able elsewhere, were also sold. dismissed, has not been confirm- | the constables would be dealt with | ed, it is officially considered it will departmentally for doing somegreatly facilitate negotiations if | thing they should not have done.

Commenting on the Geneva report that Japan is expected to explain her side of the story to the League, the spokesman stated that no such action is being considered at present, though he intimated that the Premier (Baron Tanaka) may discuss the question of the advisability of doing so.—Reuter.

OFFERED 5 CENTS.

A Chinese fruit hawker was this morning charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy with causing an obstruction in Bonham-strand East, and with offering a bribe of 5 cents to an Indian constable to overlook his offence. The accused said that the constable asked him for 20 cents, but he offered him only five. He suggested that the constable arrested him because he did not give the amount he wanted. The Indian denied the charge in the witness box. The Magistrate convicted the accused. For obstruction he was fined \$2 or four days, whilst for offering the bribe, he was ordered to pay another \$5 undergo another seven days' jail.

HELPED HIMSELF.

A thief yesterday entered the servants' quarters of No. 20. Macdonnell-road and helped himself to a felt hat, a raincont, a chopper | the signal that the bombs had been | were:and a girdle. He was about to leave the place when he was seized by one of the servants and handed camera as they fell. over to the police. When charged addition to a jail sentence. Major course, done by trick work and Baskerville, Mr. Hal V. Hafele, accused to six months hard labour and in addition ordered him to undergo two years' police supervision.

According to a report made to the police by the managing partner of the Tong Yu leather shop of No. him \$884 which he had collected whom the cost of all damage was and Mrs. J. W. Jay, Mrs. Maria De on the day-boat from Canton and den, garage, etc. Apply direct,

TO BE DEALT WITH.

CONSTABLES EXCEED THEIR DUTY.

SIX MEN DISCHARGED.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. R. E. Lindsell concluded hearing of the case in which a Chinese vegetable gardener of Pochung, on the Stanley side of the island, opposite Aplichau, and four of his fokis, were charged with assaulting Wei-haiwei police constable D185 and obstructing him in the execution of his duty. A sixth man who was alleged to have been forcibly re moved from the constable's custody, was charged with the unlawful possession of a pine tree which he was alleged to have cut down.

After overpowering the constable, whose revolver and holster were torn away from his belt in the struggle, the defendants were alleged to have bound the constable up with ropes and then themselves taken him over to Aberdeen where he was handed over to a Cantonese policeman whom they met in Hupehstreet, and this man took all the the report for 1927. parties to the police station.

The Defence. he had any money. When he said lers. that he had none, the constables wanted him to carry the pine tree

constable drew his revolver. Sixth daughter, Mrs. Ingram. defendant shouted for help. sary to maintain peace and order Others came to his assistance, and tions totalled 5,359 copies in Engthen what happened to the con-lish, English and Cantonese, Canstable was the same as related by tonese, Wenli, Hakka, Mandarin, drawing crowded houses since the prosecution. They tied the Romanised Chinese, Japanese Pun- Sunday, will be screened at the

settle the Tsinan affair as soon as heard, Mr. Lindsell decided to dispossible but does not contemplate charge all the defendants. He recombining it with a settlement of marked that he could not help Kong, though without interruption, the means of running "The Link" the Nanking affair of March, feeling that the constables must had not brought returns up to the to earth, how his stock for bravery the Government may start with- proper purpose. The evidence, his drawing portion of the troops Worship said, seemed to indicate tribution of testaments to Service- into the bargain, make an extremecompleted, the spokesman intim- gone over to Pochung for the purated, though everything will de- pose of extracting squeeze. That scemed to be the cause of the whole Though the report that General | trouble, and the constable being in

FLYING SCENES.

CAMERAMEN LASHED TO 'PLANE WINGS.

PROFESSIONAL 'CRASHER.'

tre, W., London, where the spectacular American film of the air, languages; "Wings," is now running, are so thrilled by the sensational photo- 600 languages; graphic effects-which almost make the onlooker forget he is not actually flying himself-that the keenest speculations are conducted as to how many of the flying scenes were really taken. At least one camera man was

lashed over the engine; others were lashed to the wings of machines. No fewer than 21 photographers were employed at one time to get of contributing churches, Nava pictures. Men were turning their and Military chaplains in Hong cameras on the spectacle from Kong, a representative of

100ft. observation towers, from pits Y.M.C.A., Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr in the ground under hangars, and Maconachie, Mrs. Dowbiggin, Mrs. that flew under or above the forma- Storr, Miss Jennings, tions in the air. Release Of Bombs.

One of the most interesting shots ously. man squeezed into the bomb cham- ers-carried unanimously. ber of the machine-with 1,2001b. of high explosive six inches away -doing 90 miles an hour at a bare 600st. over the reconstructed French village. Two tugs on a

Of the 100 aeroplanes used in Central Magistracy this morning, deliberately crashed, one of them the thief pleaded "guilty". The by a stunt flier who specialises in police, after proving four previous this type of work and emerges unconvictions, asked the Magistrate unscathed. The collision of two for a term of police appervision in aeroplanes in mid air was, of

The flying and war scenes were Margarita Slaviansky, Mrs. F. O. taken at a huge military camp in Smolt, Mrs. Ruth H. Powell, Texas. Artillery, tanks, trucks, Miss Ruth H. Powell, Mr. Thomas troops, balloons, and acroplanes N. Powell, Mr. Robert Powell, Mr. were all provided by the American Thomas N. Powell, Jr., Mr. Alf War Department, while brigadier Welhaven, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. generals, military engineers, air Lewery, Miss R. A. Schewerer, Mr. called on H.E. the Officer Adminis-168, Hollywood road, Sun Cho, the men and an army corps complete B. E. Carr. Mr. B. W. Cadwallder, tering the Government (the Hon ous rooms, large verandahs, rooms shroff absconded on the were put at the disposal of the pro- Mrs. Ida, McDonald, Mr. Henry Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.). with special up-to-date bathrooms afternoon of April 13 taking with ducers, Pancus Players Lasky, to Silkauser, Mr. E. J. Halsems, Mr. Chu arrived in the afternoon affached, hot water service, gar-

DON'T LET HIM IN! BIBLE SOCIETY.

TRIBUTE TO THE REV. DR. T. W. PEARCE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

A tribute to the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E., was paid at yesterday's annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society to Helena May Institute.

O.B.E., seconded a resolution re- his departure, decamped with arcording Dr. Pearce's services exticles of varying value. tending over several decades and with translating the Bible.

(Bishop of Victoria) presided. was supported by the Rev. E. K. Higdon (Philippine Islands), Rev. the Telephone Company. H. O. T. Burkwall (Canton), Rev. Short (secretary), Dr. J. H. Sanders (treasurer), Rev. Walton Rogers and Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

The Annual Report. The Rev. Mr. Short presented

Activities have been well main-The case for the defence was and non-Chinese, responded to the 606) will quickly confirm whether May 18—Extraordinary general another in plain clothes visited the on Bible Sunday. Information results on his accompanying him up the of bible work under the auspices hillside, threatening to kick him of of the society has been further he did not do so. He was taken diffused by means of the Bible, to where there was a fallen pine Book and Tract Depot, represent tree and the constables ordered him ing as it does the great Christian to carry it back to the hut. At the Book Societies and being as it is a hut the constables were alleged to place of call and enquiry for resihave asked the sixth defendant if dents, visitors and passing travel-

Testaments for Servicemen. to the police station. He flatly re-signation of Mrs. Bailey, the manfused, whereupon the uniformed ageress and the substitution of her

constable up and took away his re- jabi, Urdu, Welsh, French, Rus- Queen's Theatre to-day for the volver because they were afraid he sian, German, Pilipino, Spanish, last time. Chaplin portrays a After another witness had been scriptures, maps and scrolls; the to pose as a famous big game hunamount received, being \$2,532.83. | ter bent of solving the mystery of

average of past years.

Appeal for Support.

Mr. Short appealed for support latest English books, not obtain-Dr. Sanders gave comparative statistics in outlining the financial

Dr. Duppuy mentioned the fact that the Rev. E. K. Higdon, who proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, had been to the conference at Jerusalem. Dr. Duppuy seconded and the motion was car-

Iried unanimously. The Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall quot-Audiences at the Carlton Thea-|ed the following figures:-

Officers Elected.

Secretary: Rev. F. Short. Treasurer: Dr. J. H. Sanders. Committee: Clergy and ministers from the cockpits of machines E. Davidson, Miss Hayward, Miss Dransfield, Miss Hollis. · The motion was carried unenim-

shows the downward flights of The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave probombs released from a Gotha. posed and the chairman seconded

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS. Passengers arrived by the sa

Miss Amy Brown, Miss Charlotte well worth seeing. Mrs. Margarita Slaviansky, Miss

BOGUS 'PHONE INSPECTOR'S THEFTS.

COMPANY'S WARNING.

It had been reported that a man Lighthouse by the Sea." -ostensibly a Chinese-purporting be an employee, of the Hong (Hong Kong auxiliary), held in the Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., under pretence of effecting repairs to The Rev. W. Walton Rogers pro-telephones, has gained admittance posed and the Rev. H. R. Wells, to subscribers' residences and, on Happy Valley.

his valuable work, (known as the cise every precaution in verifying curios, 2.30 p.m. Union Wenli version) in connection the credentials of anyone presenting himself, under such circum- household furniture, 2.45 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Dr. C. R. Duppuy stances, particularly where no com-He plaint regarding their telephone service has been made by them to H.K. Auxiliary of the British & On the Safe Side.

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that two European houses have a.m. been victimised already. One reanother article. From another house, a number of articles of not very great value were stolen.

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE MISSING LINK" AT QUEEN'S.

Cinema-goers are reminded that Syd Chaplin's latest comedy, "The Missing Link," which has beer Hindu and Italian; also Braille timid poet who finds himself forced The work in and around Hong "The Missing Link." How he is goes up, while his heart goes down ly amusing burlesque quite up to the standard of "The Man on the Box." "Charley's Aunt" and other the Wyndham-street depot big successes. An excellent feature of "The Missing Link" is the introduction of "Akka," a really clever Chimpanzee which Syd mistakes for the "Link."

"FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS."

comes to the World Theatre to-day him to receive eight strokes. concerns the ambitions of two young mannequin flappers who tire of the drab monotony of life, and decide to go further afield in search of thrills. Accordingly, at the Central Magistracy this they borrow the necessary dresses 1908:—sales 51/2 millions in 412 and pose as wealthy widows. cine in Bonham-strand East with-Everything goes well, until one of out a licence, a Chinese told his 1927:—sales 101/4 millions in the girls genuinely falls in love Worship that he only charged for with a handsome youth of her consultations and gave the plasters own class. The swift run of away free. If patients were cured 1927:-record sale of just events in the land of palms and by his medicine, they generally over 1,000,000 copies of the bible; luxury makes exciting entertain- offered him presents afterwards. 1927:—total circulation of all ment, full of original ideas and The Magistrate imposed a fine of scriptures sold in China, 8,000,000. gay surprises. "Footloose Widows" \$4 or seven days' jail. Mr. Burkwall proposed and the was adapted to the screen from chairman seconded the following the novel by Beatrice Burton. the leading roles, with Jason charge of picking the pocket of only be screened at the 5.15 and was passed. 9.20 performances, the attraction at 2.80 and 7.15 being the Chinese drama, "Lok Yeung Bridge." :

A STORY OF THE SEA.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea," These were secured by a camera a vote of thanks to the lady help- which will be the chief attraction at the Star Theatre today and to-morrow is a picture T ISTS are now open for Memadapted from the popular stage play of that name by Owen Davies, The story centres around the keepband of bootleggers who carry on Office. released, so that he should pick Mr. and Mrs. Johanner D. an illicit trade in that locality. them up through the finder of his Carriere, Miss L. J. Carriere, Mr. The picture is full of interest and Gabriel Coyoca, Mr. Felix Gargnera, the plot is adequately handled by Mr. Mina De Guzman, Mrs. Marie Louise Fazenda, Buster Collier, before Major C. Willson at the the making of "Wings" seven were Jobson, Mr. H. Khouri, Mr. Abdon Mathew Beltz, Douglas Gerrard Llorente, Mr. and Mrs. Victor and Charles Hill Mailes, while Langbank, Mr. Chua Hang-nguan, Rin-Tin-Tin, the marvellous dog, Mr. Meliton Perijon, Mr. W. G. does his full share in making "The Raymond, Mr. C. Teerthdas, Lighthouse by the Sen" a picture

VISIT TO HONG KONG

Mr. Chu Chao-hBin, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in the Canton Government, paid a flying MARRIE HALL Select Private

Shadows Before COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link," To-day-Star Theatre; To-day-World Theatre; "Footloose Widows."

May 26-28-Fifth Extra Race Meetings of the H.K. Jockey Club, Lammerts' Auction.

May 15-At Sales Room, Dud-Subscribers are warned to exer- dell-st., a valuable collection of May 17-At 6, Knutsford-terrace.

Meetings

To-day-Annual meeting of the

Foreign Bible Society, at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. To-day-Peak Church Annual meeting in St. John's Cathedral

Hall, 5.30 p.m. May 17-Forty-seventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.

that the constable accompanied by special appeals addressed to them anyone has been instructed to work meeting of China Sugar Refinery Co., Ltd., at the offices of Messrs. The "China Mail" understands Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 11

May 25-Fifty-fifth annual meetsident lost a clock worth £15 and ing of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Union-bldg., 11 a.m. May 25 - Fifty-ninth annual meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.15

May 25 — Sixty-second annual meeting of British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.20

May 29—Half yearly meeting of H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex, 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous. May 24-Official opening by H.E. The Officer Administering the Govt., of Cheer 'O new premises in City Hall, 6 p.m.

EIGHT STROKES.

DEAF MUTE AND MOTOR

The story of a Chinese lad's adventures with a motor car about which he knew nothing was told at the Kowloon Magistracy this

morning before Mr. Schofield. It appears the lad took the car out whilst the owner, an Indian, was away. The vehicle got out of control and, running into some rickshas in Canton-road, caused damage to the extent of \$325. This

occurred yesterday. Remarking upon the futility of attempting to recover damages the youth, who is a deaf mute, the son of a hawker, also a "Footloose Widows," which deaf mute, the Magistrate ordered

FREE PLASTERS.

Charged before Major C. Willson morning with selling Chinese medi-

Before Major C. Willson at the Louise Fazenda and Jacqueline Central Magistracy this morning, Logan, both popular players, fill a Chinese pleaded "guilty" to a Robards, a newcomer to the screen, another Chinese in Connaught-road as the handsome hero. This pic- Central yesterday afternoon and ture will be shown at all perform- stealing a purse containing 30 cents. ances to-day, but to-morrow it will Sentence of two months' hard labour

NOTICE.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

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bers to subscribe for Subscription Griffins for season 1928/1929 and have been posted at the Race ers of a lighthouse on the Pacific Course, Stables (Causeway Bay) piece of string tied to his arm gave "President Jefferson" from Manila Coast, who stand in the way of a Hong Kong Club, and Secretary's By Order,

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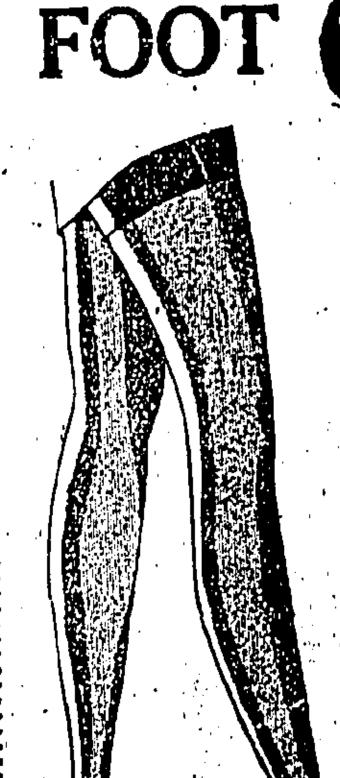
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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A grave believed to date from 1700 B.C. has been opened at Lud- aged 101. church, near Narberth, Pembroke-

A. donation of £10,000 has been sent to King Edward's Hospital Mrs. Ellen Boulding, of Sitting- ham, Catford, will be laid out as Fund for London by Mr. J. J. bourne, Kent, was 100 years old in a children's recreation ground by Crossield.

Twenty insurgents and four | Through an anonymous gift of Federal soldiers are reported to £900 the Guildford Museum is to have been killed in a fight at be extended. Tequila, Mexico.

109 and whose eyesight and hear- Southwark, S.E. ing were excellent, has died at Enniskillen, Fermanagh.

London General Omnibus Company employees are raising a fund to take 1,000 poor children for a day in the country.

More than 4,000 people were in Cambridge for the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers, which opened in mail

The parish priest of St. Hubert, the new Montreal airport, has obtained permission to fit an illuminated cross to the steeple of his church as a guide to night fliers.

After very lengthy preparations and the overcoming of great difficulties, a lottery is to be floated in Rhineland for the benefit of necessitous growers in the wine indus-

Mr. A. J. Waldegrave, one of the Post Office assistant accountantsgeneral, has been appointed Deputy Comptroller and Accountant. General, from which post Mr. F. J. Pearson recently retired.

The Trans-Atlantic telephone service from Great Britain to Canada has been extended to afford communication with a number of smaller Canadian towns in addition to the centres previously announc-

Mgr. Seipel, the Austrian Federal Chancellor, has decided on the advice of his doctor to leave for Carlsbad for a three weeks' solicitor, has died in a nursing cure. The state of the Chancel- home there, aged 66. lor's health, however, gave no cause for anxiety.

Riga, May 14 .- The Latvian police | have returned to London. have arrested Captain Lange, Aidede-Camp to the Soviet Military Attaché, on a charge of inducing dens. Chelsea, S.W., has reported Latvian officers to reveal military to the Brighton police the loss of secrets. A Latvian captain and a a diamond pendant worth £150. staff lieutenant have also been arrested.—Reuter.



Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkausas, who was permanent chair man of the 1920 Democratic Convention at San Francisco, la said to be the likely choice to occupy a similar position at the Houston Convention in tone

A contract for the construction of 65 locomotives has been placed Railway Co.

served two-thirds of his sentence tuxal. of 31/2 years' imprisonment for complicity in the notorious forged banknotes case, has been pardon- proved a scheme for enlarging the in 1899 for 13,750 dollars. ed, with others, under the amnesty declared by the Regent.

districts far from railways, is reported by the Federal Government 2.000 men. Department of Civil Aviation. During 1927 twenty-one civil organisations operated aircraft, as compared with sixteen organisations in 1926.

Yesterday afternoon Major C Willson was again occupied at the Central Magistracy with the case in which a Chinese broker named Yu Yau is charged with pestering a Chinese woman and behaving in a threatening attitude towards her. After further evidence had been heard, an adjournment was given Mr. R. A. Wadeson appeared for the woman whilst the defendant was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

Mrs. Susan Brown died at Rugby

Mrs. Ann Jelly, of Leicester, died Bournemouth. the day after her 102nd birthday.

mail week.

Five couples were married simul-James Drumm, who claimed to be | taneously at St. George's Church,



The literary iton from the wilds of Africa-Affred Aloysius Smithbetter known as Trader Horn. He is shown with one of the griddles which he used to peddle in South Africa before he wrote his bestselling autobiography, about Nina T. and, his adventures while trading in ebony, ivory and rubber. He is now earning in the neighborhood of \$4,000 a week royalties on his

Mr. W. H. Burt, an Eastbourne

have been touring South Africa -Lady Cunynghame, Cheyne-gar-

The 43 public-school boys who

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. A. C. da Silva, of No. 534, Nathan-

road, and Miss S. M. Lima, of No.

, Granville-road, is announced.

Messrs. G. U. da Roza and L. A. da Rocha are authorised to sign the firm of J. M da Rocha and Ci. merchants, insurance agents, etc.

Tanks belonging to the Standard Oil Company caught fire at Havana, and several hundred thousand gallons of oil were in danger of being destroyed.

Tone Sumio, a Japanese, of Canfield-gardens, Kilburn, N.W., was fined £20 at Folkstone for attempting to smuggle a pair of opera glasses and a camera from the Con-

Twenty-nine persons are being given anti-rables treatment at the hospital at Kingston, Ontario, consequent upon the outbreak of rables among dogs in the surround. ing district.

A lion tamer at a Blackpool circus was withdrawing his head from a lion's mouth when his cheeks caught the animal's teeth, injuring him so that he had to be attended by a doctor.

Owing to complaints received with Messrs. William Beardmore & from apothecaries that many im-Co., Dalmuir, by the L.M. and S. ported drugs are not pure, the Ministry of the Interior has issued a circular calling upon Portuguese M. Nadosy, the former Hun- doctors to prescribe wherever posgarian chief. of police, who had sible medicines produced in Por-

> water supply canal known as Isabella II., to supply Madrid with

mati, on Saturday evening, arising two new steel cruisers. out of a small boy being knocked down by a bus. Although the lad ed their rescue. Two coolies alleged marks or writing on the outside of

The King has appointed Mr. William Thomas Lawrance, K.C., to be Recorder of the Borough of

Four acres of land at Belling-Lewisham Council.

Six Nonconformist ministers took part in the three hours' Good Friday service at St. Anne's, Parliament-hill-fields, N.W:

The Turkish National Assembly has approved unanimously the modification of the constitution separating Church and State.

The King and Queen sent a message of congratulation to Lady Noble, widow of Sir Andrew Noble, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who was 100 in mail week.

The Earl of Balfour, who has been confined to his bed with bronchial catarrh for about a fortnight, was making good progress a few weeks ago.

Fifty-one members of the International Bible Students' Association, 16 men, and 35 women, were baptised in Liverpool Corporation baths on one day.

A Riviera branch of the Association France-Grande Bretagne has been formed, with headquarters at Cannes, where Lord Derby, president of the London branch, has been staying.

The Glasgow Corporation was fined £6 at the Sheriff court for allowing three tramway-cars to exceed the speed limit, one of the cars being said to have travelled at 30 miles an hour.

The establishment of a theatre for the production of Charles Dickens's works in the United States is one of the aims of the American Dickens League, which has just been incorporated.

The Governor of Angola has declared void the contracts which had been concluded with regard to the supply of labour in the Island of St. Thomas, owing to irregularities in the conditions of recruit-

A large water main burst in Kowloon on Sunday, causing the collapse of a part of the road on the small hill by the Kowloon Ginger Factory, a little distance from the fork point of the Laichikok and Taipo-roads: The road was clear at the time.



David El. Kaufman, well known attorney and phlianthropist of Philadelphin, Pa., who has been nom-inated by President Coolidge as the United States ministereto Bolivia. He will succeed Jesse S. Cottrell. This will be his first diplomatic

An indication of the rising value of real estate in the business section of Vancouver is given by the recent purchase of a 75-foot corner lot for 1,000,000 dollars, a record price. A modern ten storey office building will be erected on it. The Spanish Government has ap- The lot was bought by the owner

a sufficient quantity of water for a . Four new high-speed motor A notable increase in the com-population of 2,000,000 inhabitants. patrol boats, armed with machinemercial use of aeroplanes in Cana- The cost of this, scheme will guns, will soon be completed for da, particularly in the new mining amount to about £2,758,000, and it the Canadian Customs service on will find work for more than the Atlantic seaboard. They will form part of a largely increased preventive service to combat rum About 200 Chinese took part in a runners. This fleet will include serious fracas in Canton-road, Yau- ten new motor patrol boats and

> A sum of between \$1,800 and was but slightly injured, a number \$2,000, all in banknotes, was lost of coolies who witnessed the accident | yesterday by Mr. P. D. Keyser of became furious, and surrounded the the P.W.D. The money, which was bus in a threatening attitude. The wrapped up in paper, was being. passengers were permitted to get carried in Mr. Keyser's pocket, and away unmolested, but the driver and must have either dropped or was conductor were badly mauled by the picked from the pocket whilst Mr. crowd: They had to be taken to Keyser was in the vicinity of the hospital after the police had effect. Ming Sing Cinema. There were no

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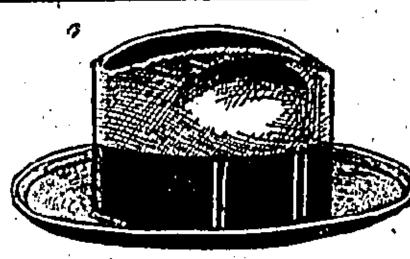
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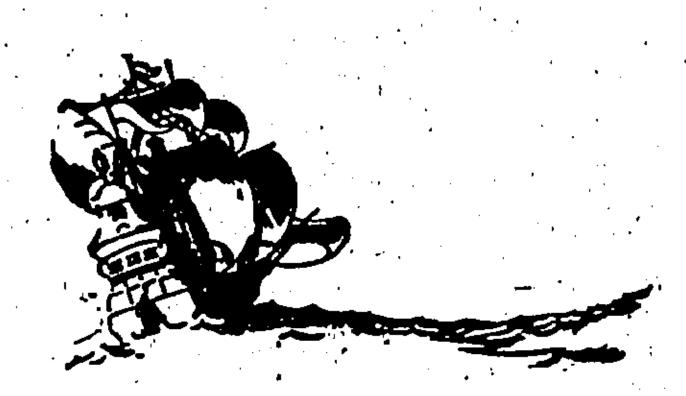


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Hunstanton, Yesterday. here. There were 168 entries, in-



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cluding representatives from Aus tralia, America, France and Ger-

In the first round Miss Glenna Collett (America) beat Mile. Simone de la Chaume (France) the holder, 3/1.

In the second round Miss Collett beat Mrs. Shirley Lamplough, 7/6 -Reuter.

JUPP SHINES.

TAKES 12 WORCESTER WICKETS.

 London, Yesterday. At Northants Northamptonshire defeated Worcestershire by five wickets.

Worcester made 83, Jupp taking eight for 29; and 188, Jupp securing four for 59.

Northants scored 175, Tarbox taking six for 52; and 97 for five. -Reuter.

VISIT TO MANILA.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM.

According to Manila papers to hand, the P.A.A.F. offices in that city have received word from Hong Kong that the St. Joseph's College football team would leave for the Philippines on the Dollar s.s. "President Wilson" on May 20, and were due to reach Manila on May

Arrangements are accordingly being made at Manila for the collegians to play a series of four only on the occasions named. can outfit.

THE ROVERS.

VARIED CAREER IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

THE RAITH CLUB.

In unsettled, cold and windy limelight just now, not through any he captained the team. Bo'ness.

League, they were accepted into the war seasons. Second Division. During their first season there they performed very! It was in season 1912-13 that the

lecting points consistently. appeared on the field for them, be- feated their visitors—the Heart of tween the months of August and Midlothian-by a similar score in and Crawford, a full back on loan stages of the war the Rovers, along Court. from the Rangers, was at one time with the other First Division clubs June 4, 1918: "It is impossible to missed, and when questioned Cross secured from the Black Watch, was shift competitions. sudden death on the field in an Division in season 1919-20. the Northern League competition as time a prisoner of war in Ger-appeared in the dock charged with well as in both Divisions, of the many. six years ago.

Walker, of Swindon Town. In the following season the Kirkenldy club introduced to senior football Walker, the fair-haired lad who went to Swindon Town and became one of Scotland's regular full backs.

The Rovers were for eight consecutive seasons in the Second Division, and won the Scottish Qualifying Cup in 1906-7, by defeating St. Bernards in the final. The same opponents defeated them in the last round the following season. The Kirkcaldy club won the Second Division championship in 1907-8, and shared the honour with Leith Athletic two seasons later.

As Qualifying Cupholders, the Rovers were unlucky not to oust the Heart of Midlothian from the Scottish Cup competition proper at Tynecastle. Two goals down with the second half well-spent, the Second Leaguers fought back heroically, and effected a draw. The Hearts, however, won the reply. The next season, in the Scottish Cup ties, Partick Thistle were held at Meadowside and defeated Kirkcaldy, where the Celtic overpowered the Rovers in the follow-

During their connection with the Second Division, the Raith Rovers qualified for the big competition

ing round.

Princeton, N. J.—An unusual action shot of Captain Willawer (with helmet on) blocking John Stinson, during the first spring practice of the Princeton University lacrosse team. This stremous Indian game is sometimes called a combination between tennis, baseball, baseball, baseball, football and murder.

soccer games in that city. Plans; Latterly, Port-Glasgow Athletic at present indicate that the Saints had found the financial train of will be matched with the Nomads running a First Division club too team, a Swiss XI, a Chinese team severe, and at the end of season and probably a Filipino or Ameri- 1909-10 there was a vacancy in that Division. Competition to secure

the seceding club's position was very keen, and when the Scottish League met on the 7th day of June 1910, there were many applicants for the vacant berth. These included the Raith Rovers, Dumbarton, Leith Athletic, Abercorn, Ayr United, and one or two others. The Kirkcaldy folks felt nothing undone in their efforts to provide Kirkcaldy with first-class football, and they wre successful by a big majority in gaining their ambi-

was the first capture of note effect- by Goraknatha. They have a temple The Raith Rovers are in the ed by the new First Division club. at Gorakhpore. weather, the British Dadies' Open astounding progress made in the Rovers' inaugural game in their Championship commenced national Cup ties, or a stern en- new environment was played at deavour to win the League cham- Greenock, where Morton defeated pionship, but because they are in-them by 1-0 in mid-week. The cluded in a list of four clubs, one Greenock, club also provided the of whom must accompany Dunferm-Rovers with their first win in the 1861. line Athletic into the Second Divi-competition. In the interval. howsion of the League. The other ever, the Rangers had conquered three in the danger zone are the "baby" Leaguers by 2-0 in the. Hamilton Academicals, Clyde, and initial First Division game played at Kirkcaldv.

> brief resume of the Kirkcaldy club's in the upper circle until the end of of the sins of the dead. career as members of the League, season 1916-17, and generally It was in season 1902-3 that the occupied a position on the lower Rovers joined the body named, half of the table. The last three, Then, fresh from winning the season of their uninterrupted pre- nsh. championship of the Northern sence in the premier division were

Scottish Cup Finalists.

poorly, and were unable at any Rovers reached the final of the time to field a team capable of col- Scottish Cup competition, to fall by 2-0 to Falkirk. The Stark's Park Between thirty and forty players club in the following season de-April, and amongst them were some the same competition, and that was

English enclosure created a tragic | The "Lang Toon" club retained | These two strangely-contrasting another. I will read an extract Postmaster-General would do his sensation. Other members of the a number of players who had statements referred to Arthur from the "London Gazette" of June best to secure Cross some other team were C. Moodie and A. Grier- assisted them during various stages Henry Cross, V.C., of Trinity- 4, 1918. son. Both played many seasons for of the war, and included in the list buildings, Mermaid-court, Borough, the Stark's Parkers, and Grierson was W. Birrell, their present and electrified the Tower Bridge had the distinction of doing so in player-manager, who was for some Police Court in London, when he

Scottish League. He died nearly It was midway through season Mr. Gallaher, prosecuting, tem-1920-21 when the Rovers began to pered his accusations with mercy, build up the team who became one and referred in tones of admiraof the most powerful in the tion to the V.C.'s war service. country. Here are the eleven at | Cross, he said, had been in the full strength:-Brown; Inglis and Post Office three years at a wage

Moyes; Raeburn, Morris, and Col- of £3 a week. He had a disability lier; T. and J. Duncan, Jennings, pension of 25s. a week and a Bauld, and Archibald. That was gratuity of £10 yearly in respect the team who gained for the club of his decoration. On account of the third position from the top of the League in season 1921-22.

The following season Bell, Miller, and James replaced T. and J Duncan and Bauld respectively, and with these, alterations "splash" was made in the national ties. The Rovers reached the

fourth round after defeating the Cupholders—Greenock Morton— Cowdenbeath, and Dunfermline Athletic, but the Celtic mastered them at Parkhead by a late goal. In season 1923-4 the St. Bernards created one of the sensations of the season when at Stark's Park they dismissed the Kirkcaldy club from the competition.

The beginning of the break-up of the Rovers' great team began following season, when Inglis and Collier departed for England. Then, after the dismissal of the club from Scottish ties by the Hamilton Academicals, Jennings signed for Leeds United.

Season 1925-6 was not long in progress when the team had become depleted to such an extent that the only players who remained as a memory of the "star" eleven were Moyes and Bell, and the former alone played in the fateful match with the Queen's Park at Stark's Park. If the last minute goal in that encounter had been scored by the Rovers instead of the Hampdenites, the former would

have escaped relegation. And after a season in the Second Division, it is regrettable to find the danger zone again, but also in a position of extreme peril. The club have before, them another period of great anxiety.

THE DAVIS CUP.

INDIA GETS INTO THIRD ROUND.

Zurich, Yesterday, In the Davis Cup competition (second round) India beat Switzerland by three matches to two and meets the winner of the Roumania-Italy contest in the third round. Reuter.

It was in a manager's office. The manager was engaging an actor. "There will be no salary, of course, for six weeks of rehearsals," said the manager, "but for the run you will have the sum stated."

The actor interjected: 'Pay me for the rehearsals, and I won't TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. A section of the Hindoo philosophy which proclaims the emancipation of the soul through a junction with the universal spirit. The "Sam" Aitken, Middlesbrough, Yogis are a Saivavite sect, founded

> 2. A former British gold coin of the value of 20s, issued in 1604 by

3. The first London tramway was established at Bayswater, in 4. In 1897.

5. People fired in certain parts [of England in olden times to eat bread over dead bodies at funerals, the idea being that the eaters there-Let me at this juncture give a The Fifers played continuously by took upon themselves the burden

6. Sepla is a pigment prepared from a black secretion of the cuttle-

V.C. WHO STOLE.

TWO SIDES OF PICTURE REVEALED.

HIS GALLANT EXPLOIT.

April 4, 1928: "This is a lamentof conspicuous merit, such as the only other outstanding achieve-lable case of a gallant soldier be-losses of letters, inquiries were "Archie" Taylor, Crawford, and ment of the Fife fellows during ing charged with theft. He was made, and suspicion fell on him. "Soldier" Wilson. The first-named their pre-war connection with the subjected to severe temptations."— A test letter was made up and had a Dundee-Falkirk connection, First Division. During the latter Counsel at Tower Bridge Police posted and put amongst the letters

capped against the English League, north of the Forth-then Dundee speak too highly of the extreme admitted having taken it, and also Wilson, one of several players and Aberdeen-played in make-gallantry and dash of this N.C.O., several other letters containing who showed throughout the four money. a really great centre-forward, whose All three returned to the First days' operations supreme devotion

stealing postál packets.



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Cross had to sort. Later it was

"That," said Mr. Gallaher, "is and devotion. to duty."-The "London Gazette." one side of the picture. There is Mr. Gallaher added that the

> Gun Corps (Camberwell). Vic- similar temptations. toria Cross. For most conspicu- Mr. Goff, defending, said that Bank of East Asia ... \$75 the position of two machine guns son had been out of work.

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which had been captured by the Mr. Gattie, the Magistrate, said China Underwriters .. \$21/2 enemy. He advanced single- the case was a very difficult one handed to the enemy trench, and, to deal with. The public had to with his revolver, forced seven be considered but he felt he should Douglaser \$40 of the enemy to surrender and be justified in giving the V.C. ancarry the machine guns with other chance in view of his excep- H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$21/2 their tripods and ammunition to tional Army career. He would bind him over.

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ant point—would be happily and

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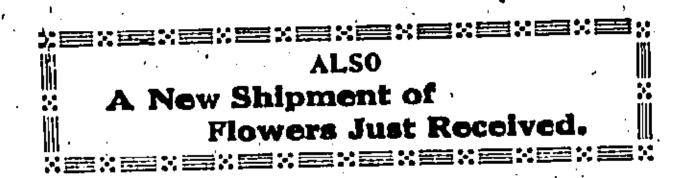
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[By Shaw Desmond.] Mr. Winston Churchill's recent protest against the ban on wireless controversy is of vital importance when considered in conjunction with the linking up of television

with ordinary broadcasting.

I have sat in an "electric chair' -not the electric chair-in the middle of London with powerfu lights beating down upon my defenceless head and a whirring like the wings of Azrael about me. man has sat three thousand miles away in New York and has seen me try to smile and move my head. shall see him, too, and we shall speak together across the Atlantic about cabbages and kings

and taxes. Television will be a commercial proposition within two years. Within three to five, you will sit in your parlour looking at a screen upon which Galli Curci or Kreisler Edison will not only sing and play and talk but walk.

What is the British Broadcasting Corporation going to do about it? If the B.B.C., as it is affectionately known, betray a heavy official indifference to the all-British invention of Mr. Baird, upon the plea that " it is not yet brass tacks," then they will doom their listenersin as the manager of a music-hall would doom his audience if he insisted that they should be blindfolded through the performance.

The B.B.C.'s Critics.

The B.B.C. is a much maligned institution. It is rigidly compelled by its charter. It is not permitted to make any profits, I believe. has behind it the quidnuncs party who sometimes put the fractious infant in a strait waistcoat of politics and then wonder wh the child doesn't grow up. It has exactly two and a quarter millions of nightly critics.

Give the B.B.C. a chance and then blame it if you will. So far, it has not had a chance.

How does the B.B.C. live? present-and I do not pose as expert-I believe it is a peddler in licences, for which it nominally receives ten shillings per licence per year. . . . perhaps. (I say perhaps, because many of my friends have given up their wireless owing to what they call the "poverty" of the programmes offered, and many of them don't pay anything at all!)

Of this 10s, the P.M.G. first of all gets his pound of flesh, that is, 121/2 per cent., or 1s. 3d. After he has got his fifteen pence, the B.B.C.

receive out of the remaining 8s. 9d. (a) In respect of the first million the following amounts:-

licences, 90 per cent. (b) In respect of the second the pick of the artists? million licences, 80 per cent.

lion licences, 70 per cent. (d) In respect of all in excess of three million, 60 per cent. (The balance of these percentages goes

(c) In respect of the third mil-

to the Exchequer.) "A Lease on the Ether."

My proposition is that the revenue of the B.B.C. should by the lawyers and the grace of Heaven, plus public opinion, which is the same thing, "gradually be transformed from a licence revenue for listening-in to programmes provided solely by the B.B.C. to a revenue to be obtained from various interests and enterprises ready to supply their own programmes and willing to pay the B.B.C. for send-

ing them." Put into a few words, why should not the cost and trouble of producing programmes be taken off the already overburdened shoulders of the British Broadcasting Corporation and put upon'the broad backs of various private enterprises, who would rent from the B.B.C. "a lease on the ether"? This "lease on the ether" would be for the purpose and right of wirelessing these programmes, each private interest be-

RADIO BOOM.

AMERICA.

ment of telephonic communication between Europe and America the German Post Office and German technical experts have been working to secure direct intercourse independent of England or any other would be competing one against

carried on so satisfactorily and so expeditiously that it is announced tween Germany and the United Apart from other reasons, this Germany, because it is cheaper, so

is pointed out, still works with long waves which are rapidly becoming obsolete. The German industry, on the other hand, came later into the field and has started by constructing short-wave bean stations for the telephone service with America. These, it is claimed, are not only more perfect technically, but are more remunerative, as they work with much less energy.

at Beelitz, both just outside Berlin. German wireless trans-oceanic intercourse is being developed on the basis of short waves, and in the middle of this year direct wireless with Mexico and Siam, and on both lines telephonic intercourse will be mer also telephonic communication will be possible between Berlin and Buenos Aires, and towards the end of the year the great sending working order.

the globe.

British Broadcasting Corporation, despite its monopoly, is only able the B.B.C. stands pat and refuses guiness for the broadcasting rights physical? What then? One venrecently done in one case? When programme-makers are able to offer populi might, under inspiration five to ten times that amount, as which is already showing itself make itself heard. tion, will they not be likely to get

by certain simple alterations in the charter and licence of the B.B.C. all of which I think can be effected with a minimum of friction and inconvenience.

licence fee charged to the public could be gradually reduced to vanishing point as the other revenue increased. And this is but one suggestion out of a dozen others that are possible.

hitherto, and the revenue gathered from it, because it has been minus ed from a task for which it The truth is that broadcasting, especially when allied with television, should not be a Government | task of providing artists, etc., and concern at all, like the Post Office. Give an absolute monopoly and anybody can make a profit, as does ests who would be providing its the Post, Office. But absolute new revenue.

monopolies are bad for trade and worse for freshness of idea. Let this question urgent. This is cimals of gallons during the month of Consumption per head it be the, Government's business not the place to anticipate the pro- April. just to allot wireless programmes found developments, sociological as Consumption 215.29 217.00 provided by outside experts, and well as economic, which the com- Estimated population 411.060 421.880 The Government Analyst's reports' ing of the living figure upon the Consumption per head Of course, it may be said by cer- screen is going to effect in our tain fellows of the baser sort that daily lives, but those developments | Main Districts west of Garden- 16.32 April 80, 1928, 14.74.

GERMAN SERVICES TO

Berlin.- Since the etsablish-

The preparatory work has been that a direct telephonic service be-States will be opened shortly. direct intercourse is beneficial to that lower charges can be made, and also because technical advances have been made which Germany can employ from the out-

The English station at Rugby, it

The new sending station is at Nauen, and the receiving plant is communication will be established possible. During the present sumstation that is being built by German experts in Japan will be in

In addition to this service experiments are shortly to be made from the Nauen shortwave station with the transmission of telephone messages and pictures between Berlin and Tokyo, so that altogether Berlin anticipates that it will soon be in direct wireless communication with all the important centres on

all this is very well-but suppose to alter its constitution, mental and tures to imagine that the vox

All this could be accomplished

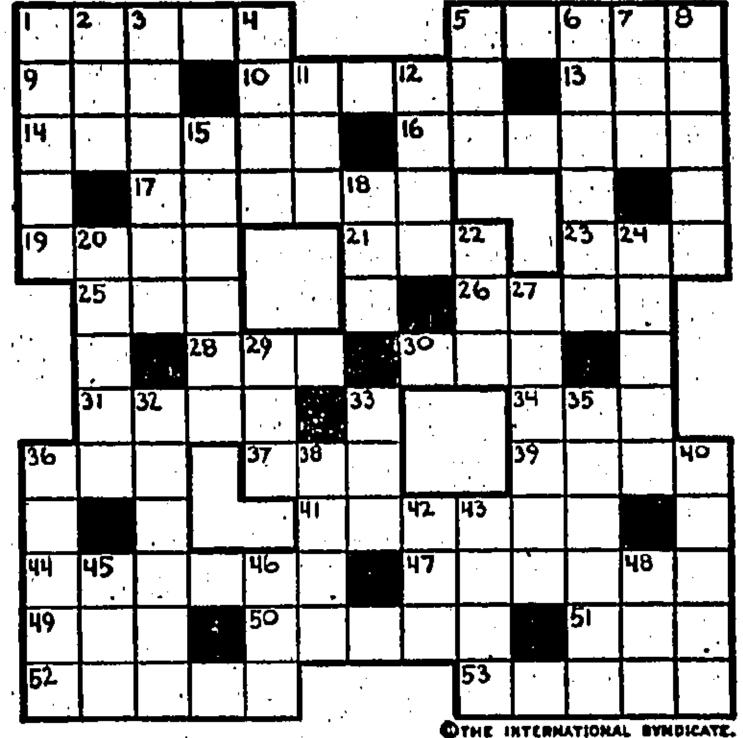
During the transition stage the

No Time to Lose.

When this had been accomplished, the B.B.C.'s sole business would be the transporting of the message. It would provide the stations and staffs, would be relievmanifestly unfitted—that is the the onus of programme would fall upon the different national inter-

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Gent.) HORIZONTAL 34-To lubricate 1-What do some 86-Prefix. With country people call an onion?

5-What English dramatist wrote . "Euphues" from which "Euchulem" is formed? 9-Roman household

10-What English dramatist wrote "Venice Preserved"? 13-A suffix used to

(Dial.)

nouns from adjectives 14-What is a tract of land producing grass for hay? 16-Inclined 17-Marked with voins 19-Never (poet.) 21-A part of the foot

23-Suffix. Same as

form personal

"qua" 25-Mohammedan proper name 26-A bird .28-Advance guard

30-To poke

37-Likewise 89-What large extinct pigeon lived in Mauritlus? 11-What other name has the lathmus of Panama?

44-To be sleepy 47-Liko a boar 49-Possessive pronoun 27-Dwellings 50-What is the bole a tree? 51-One of the months

(abbr.) 2-Being in want 53-A medicinal plant VERTICAL -Near what lake in W. Russia la

'Novgorod' 2-No (Scot.) Sand and pubbles. 4-Midday 5-What alkaline solution is used in making sosp? 6-An English post,

dramatist and cossylat (d. 1864) B-Edward (short) 81-Willingly or freely

VERTICAL (Cont.) 2-Besides

6-To draw, as from 18-An American 20-8oon to occur 22-The highest note in

Guido's scale 124–What is an ancient Soundinavian bard or minstret called?

of 29-Toward the stern S2-A native state in Contral India 83-What kind of a anake is the aboma? 85-What group of islands lies west of Greece 7

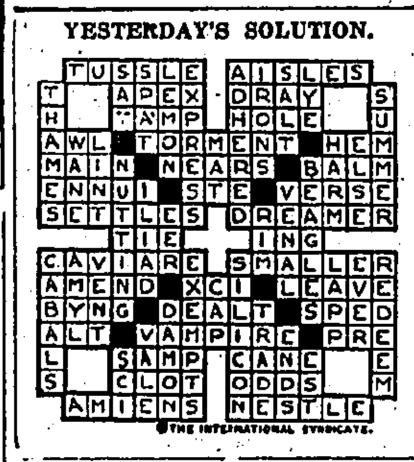
86-What seaport city of ancient Phenicia occupied the site of modern Salda? 88-On what river is the Frankfurt of East. Germany? 40-Lake of North

Russia 42-A small stream 43-Affilets with fatigue 45-To regret 46-Pig pen 48-A bird

(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

are already beginning to knock at

the door of each one of us. These developments will not only be national but international, and if Great Britain is to gain full advantage of the new "science of seeing at a distance" it is essential that the leaders of the nation should lift all this business of television-broadcasting from the plane of a single more or less isolated and constructed broadcasting corporation to the broader plane of national concept allied with private competition.—"Evening Standard.".



WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Re-

servoirs on May 1, 1928:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Tytam Byewash ...18 Tytam Intermediate 10' 0"B 4' Tytam Tuk28' 4"B 38' Wong Nei Chung .. 21' 7"B 16' 5"B | Shek Lai Pui Reser-A. denotes "Above Overflow."] Storage in millions and Decimals of gallons.

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during April, Full Supply in All Rider Main Districts east of Garden-road during April, Intermittent supply in all Rider Main Districts during April, 1928.

> KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Kowloon Reservoir .18' 0"B 17' 4"F [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": Reception Reservoir 0' 10"B 2' 0"R Storage of millions and decimals of gallons.

> Kowloon Reservoir ... 191.50 198.58 Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 31.48 81.84 4.67 Reception Reservoir .. Consumption of water in Kowloon

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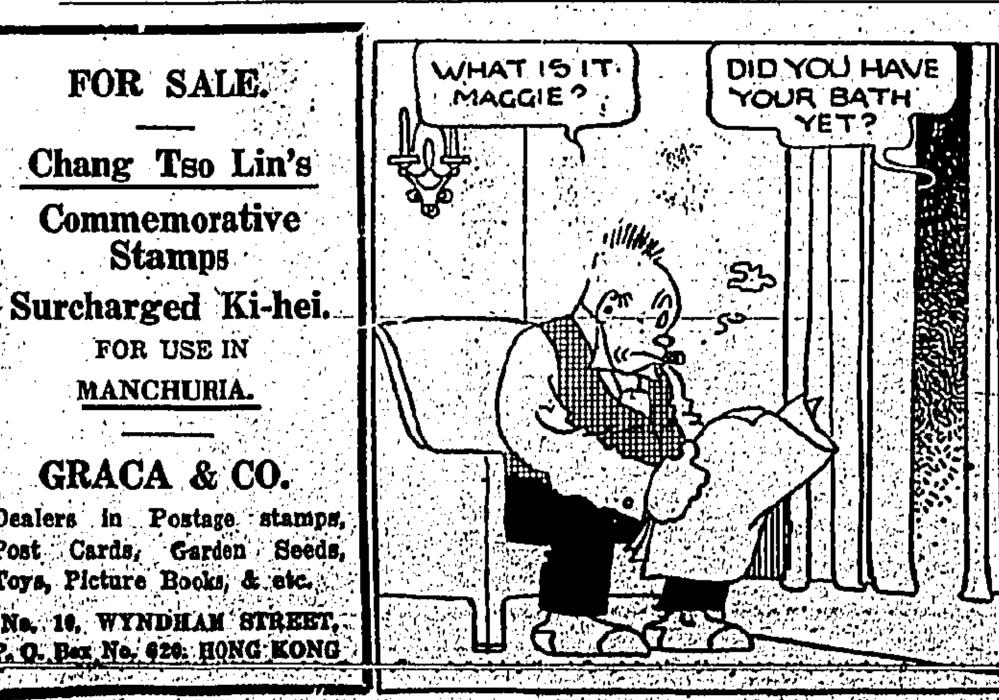
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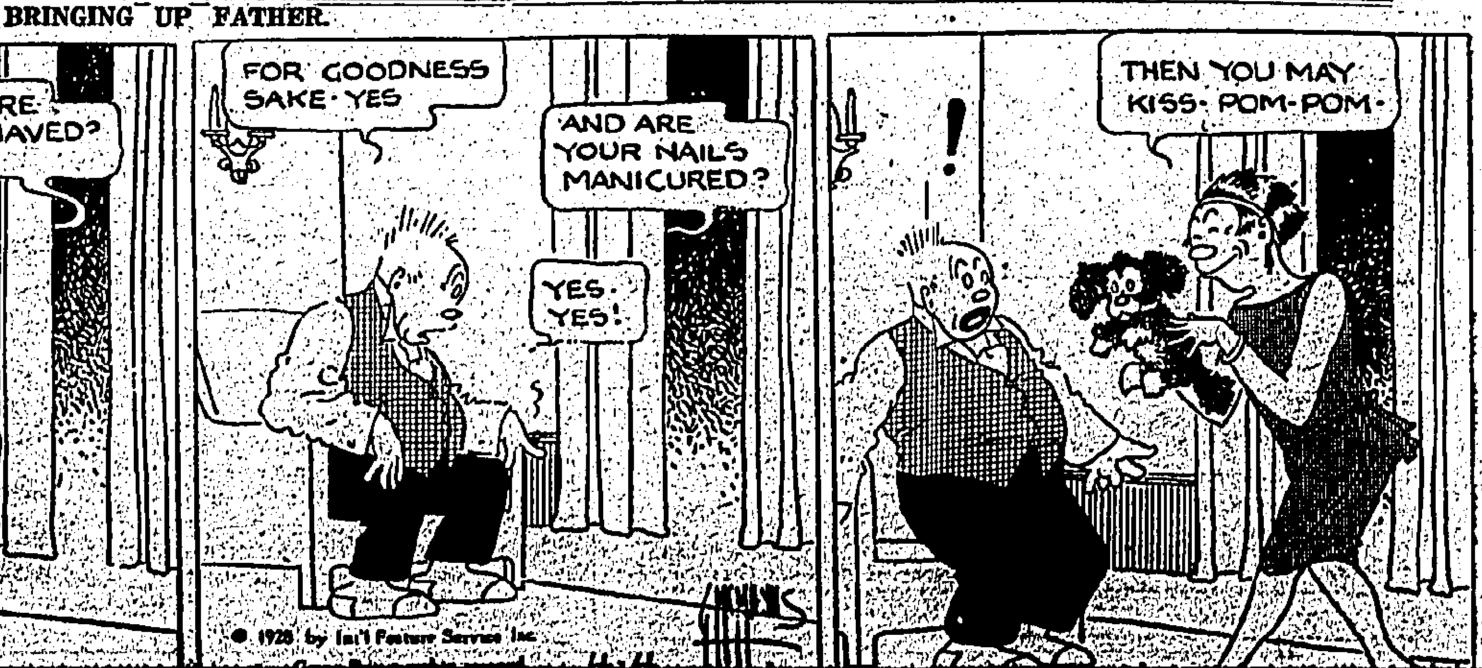
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CHILD MARRIAGES.

MATTERS TO BE DEPLORED.

[By E. Arnot Robertson.]

focused on the distressing question of child marriages in the East that surely a little might

in a tropical climate, is equivalent to that of a girl of sixteen or seventeen in the West. And at wonderful scene of desolation in congregations will come back.

pected to discern among the jolly lease of usefulness over the imyouths who dance with them and posing rostrum in the centre of take them about in cars or on the the new "Room." The old clock backs of motor bicycles, the ones had also disappeared. who will settle down into the most. When business closed there

at the ceremony, now holds up its and there were frequent outbursts grief every year.

During the last hundred years members of the committee by a or so the average marriage age bodyguard of attendants. As for girls has advanced a good the chairman stood, waiting to deal, but not in proportion to the speak, he was greeted with an drastic changes in women's out- outburst of cheering which lasted look and position. In the days until the Lutine bell had been household chattels. They were non said:brought up to hope for the best in the matter of their husbands' but not to expect too much; and in any case among the leisured classes they would not have been well before marriage, however old they were, so that it made no difference to the choice how young they were pledged.

of the choice.

ly to have acquired enough ex- tant. perience, not so much of the world as of herself, to know her own mind, if she is ever going to do so. It is only public opinion that can be of any use in this question.

Unfortunately, public opinion is so unstable. A little while ago Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who should have known better, gave out that, if he had the ruling of it, every girl would be married at 18 and every man at 21 because such early marriage gave the young people responsibility and steadied

The desire to "steady" the young, the instinct of age to rob youth of its short period of irrenatural but deplorable thing. The he is ill. hardness of life steadies young people soon enough without poli-

ticians' help. Among the poorer labouring they quickly reduce fever, classes, where marriage is often very early indeed, one sees constantly young women of twentyeight years already, look the stomach and intestines, stop toll and child-bearing. They are colds. the unpaid drudges of the nation. Parents can administer Baby's

est time of their drab lives. the sentiment of family and Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

friends to decide a life-partner- COMMUNAL SINGING. ship at the age when they would not even be considered fit to invest fifty pounds for themselves, if they had it!

AT LLOYD'S.

So much attention has been CLOSING SCENE ON MOVING

ject at home; but a crying shame that is common to every Good far afield is always more appealing to the sympathetic British mind than a merely ridiculous at the Royal Exchange, and in their palatial new building to the sympathetic British at the Royal Exchange, and in their palatial new building newspaper representative the direct Thomewing.

eighteen or nineteen, with the the historic "Room." The floor Most of the professional org-full approval of their parents, was almost ankle-deep in the anists," he added, "have left the not even considered of an age when an over-due vessel enters

suitable companions for the very was a good-humoured ebullidifferent women they themselves tion of spirits on the part will become in 10 or 20 years. of the more youthful members. Society, which aids and abets Streamers of coloured paper were their absurdly immature decisions, flying about, toy trumpets and hands in horror at the number of of cheering. The noise grew until, such marriages which come to at four o'clock, the chairman, Mr. P. G. Mackinnon, made his way to to be cleared for him and the

when English girls of sixteen rung thrice, but when he spoke sulted at all, women were entirely With evident feeling Mr. Mackin-

Gentlemen-This occasion reoccasional sobriety and fidelity, words to you. When business of Liverpool University. closes this afternoon we finally quit a building which has been the home of Lloyd's for nearly allowed to get to know the man 100 years. Few of us can make such a change without some feel- to publish. ings of regret, but these feelings are specially acute for those of

which emphasises the importance Lloyd's, but the many delightful that occasion. associations of relationship, of Neither in England nor India friendship, of business, that have would legal interference be advis- made so pleasant the years we able: there are some girls of have spent in these familiar sur- THE "ORPHAN" QUOTATION. eighteen in England who are ad- roundings. We leave with some mirably fitted to make the most sadness the scene of so much important decision of their lives, good in our personal lives, of so tion "I expect to pass through this

four is the age when a girl is like- from which tears were not far dis-



HOT WEATHER PERILS AND THE BABY.

The hot months of the year are little children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, and attacks of fever come on so quickly that

No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot season as Baby's Own Toblets, for in the Oxford Dictionary if it

married seven or even correct constipation, gently cleanse about thirty-eight and colic and vomiting, check diarrhoea worn out with constant household assist teething, ease croup and

for whom the few years between Own Tablets to their little ones leaving school and marriage form, with perfect confidence, for they almost always, by far the bright- are guaranteed free from narcotics or other injurious drugs, and ab-Neither public opinion nor cus-solutely safe even for the young- The Tailors and Garment Worktom should be allowed to deprive est or most delicate infant in arms. ers' Union have decided to end the them of the little youth they Chemists everywhere sell them, or national agreements between the have to enjoy, nor should girls of post free, 60 cents the vial, from union and the employers federaany other class be encouraged by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., tions which affect about 200,000

HYMNS TO BE SET TO FOLK TUNES.

CHÚRCHMEN'S AIM.

To find out the type of hymn and style of melody best calculated to develop the spiritual side of church While the City presented the work, the Churchmen's Choral well be spared for the same sub-peaceful and deserted appearance Union, of 1A, The Cloisters, Inner

Certainly, we do not marry our in Leadenhall-street. The moving ector of the union, Mr. Edgar girls when they are actually child-of this vast establishment entail-Pettman, formerly organist of St. ren, but sociologists tell us that ed unremitting labour, day and James's, Piccadilly, said, "It is all the development of a twelve-night, throughout the holidays. Honsense to think motoring and years-old Eastern-bred girl, living A representative of "The golf are keeping our people away

numbers of English girls make litter of papers, and on each of churches and gone to the cinemas, the choice which is supposed to the underwriters' and brokers' until in London there are only decide the whole course of their desks were piled up parcels of about thirty left. In Hampstead, lives, encouraged by public opin-ion, which sentimentalises over a young bride.

desks were placed by public opin-books, ledgers, and documents of for instance, there is only one. all sorts, carefully tied in bundles The result is the congregations are and awaiting removal. The in the hands of men who do not Not only are these nice young famous bell that was salved from know the needs of the church, things not legally of age; they are the Lutine, which is only rung while there is coming into existence another class of man even more when their opinion on any mat-port, or on some other special dangerous, and that is the 'new ter of importance would be occasion, was missing from its curate. Half the music is encurate. Half the music is enthought worth listening to for a ornamental iron framing, pre-tirely beside the mark, and when moment. And yet they are ex- paratory to its entering on a fresh you get poor sermons on top of tirely beside the mark, and when that, what is there to keep people in church? There never was worse choir singing, and beyond a few voluntaries there is practically no artistic accompaniment outside

half a dozen churches in London." Such was the situation that, he explained, the union was out to remedy by community hymn singwith wedding presents and tears rattles made a deafening noise, cal committee of the union had drawn up for submission to the conferences, which would be held in the Kursaal and the two halls the criers' rostrum; a path had of the Hotel de Ville, a number of hymns set to folk tunes for use in churches. They were a Church body, but they invited all who were interested in church music and dances to attend the conference, which was the first of its! kind ever held. The speakers would include the Rev. F. J. were pledged in marriage by not a sound disturbed what was their fathers without being con- undoubtedly a solemn occasion. Hawkings, of St. Paul's Cathedral; and their fathers without being con- undoubtedly a solemn occasion. adviser to the London County Council; Mr. Harvey Grace, editor of the "Musical Times;" Mr. G. T. Gentlemen—This occasion re-Thalben-Ball, organist of the quires that I should say a few Temple Church; and Dr. Porritt,

> Votes, said Mr. Pettman, would be taken upon the merits of a large number of folk tunes for inclusion in a book which it was proposed

On Whit Monday afternoon the us who, like myself, have spent and 1,500, would sing in the open Moreover, once married, there by far the greater part of their at Bruges, while in the evening a was no escape for them; a fact lives within these walls, and have special choir of 300 mixed voices which made, if not for content-ment, at least for endurance. sat in the seats that were occu-ment, at least for endurance. pied by former generations. We Henry Coward, would sing Stan-Nowadays, with divorce always a have, of course, had our troubles ford's "Revenge," accompanied by possibility, marriage must be far and our grave anxieties. I believe the Kursaal orchestra. It was more satisfactory than it used to it is not these that we shall re- hoped that a well-known British be in order to endure at all—member when we think of the old statesman would be present on

The controversy over the quotathough the majority are not; and, much growth and progress for the world but once etc.," seems well on the other hand, there are plen- Corporation of Lloyd's. started. Like others, the present ty of young women of twenty-two The end of Mr. Mackinnon's writer was under the impression and twenty-three who are still too speech was the signal for a fresh that Marcus Aurelius was the immature.

outburst of cheering. Someone author. But he does not presume author. But he does not presume Roughly, I should say that, for started "Auld Lang Syne," and to be positive. How many the majority, round about twenty- the crowd joined in with voices familiar quotations there are however, about which we are all at sea. Several years ago there was quite a violent dispute in a Shanghai paper as to how this saying should end: "There but for the grace of God, goes—". Who will supply the missing name? Frankly, we have forgotten. Again, does anyone know who wrote the Te Deum? Nine persons out of ten, if asked to place the quotation, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" will confidently but quite erroneously reply the Bible. Then there are what might be called "spoof" quotations and similar inventions which have all the rank the most dangerous to infants and of true history. Actually, we believe, there is no older authority than Lewis Carroll for the myth that Cheshire cats grin; the sponsible galety — pathetically almost before the parents realise tell you of any, though their shops beast. The very expressive word 'galumph," which ought to appear

does'nt, was a pure invention of Lewis Carroll's again. And any number of people will swear that Dr. Johnson said, "Sir, let us take a walk down Fleet Street." Very likely he did. But there is no record thereof, and the sentence which used to adorn the cover of "Longman's" was invented by some one in the office as appropriate to the magazine; and having a fine Johnsonian ring about it.

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Amoy and Formosa and Swatow . Deli Maru 10.80 a.m.

Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.

Bangkok 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C.

& S. America and *Europe via

Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C.,

4th June and Europe via Siberia

Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

E. & S. Africa, Egypt and

seilles, 18th June. K.P.O. Regis-

tration 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

G.P.O. Registration 9.45 a.m.

Swatow

Manila, Australia and New Zealand

via Thursday Island—due Thurs-

day Island, 29th May. Parcels 5

p.m. Registration (May 18th)

9.45 a.m. Letters (May 18th)

Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-

THURSDAY, MAY 17.

19th April)Santhia

SUNDAY, MAY 20.

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai Taiyo Maru

MONDAY, MAY 28.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, MAY

3A, Wyndham Street.



UNDER DISCUSSION.

Draft Does Not Meet All Britain's

Requirements.

In the House of Commons, in

the questions involved and the

necessity of consulting the Domin-

ions' Governments, further time

would be required before a deci-

It had been suggested to the

Dominions' Governments, with

the cognisance of the United

States Government, that the pre-

sent Root-Bryce Treaty should be

temporarily extended, although

there was a doubt whether the

United States Senate would be

able to consider the questions be-

CLOCKS.

When a Chinese was this morn-

The accused pleaded "guilty" to

period of months, from March to

Chief Detective Inspector

Mr. Lindsell inquired as to the

action of the pawnbrokers who had

The C.D.I., said that with two

possible exceptions, he did not

think that the police could prove

gross negligence on the part of the

pawn-brokers. Two of the clocks

bore monograms, and the police

would consider what action to take

against the pawn-brokers who had

TOLD TO RUN.

pleaded "guilty" before Major C

Willson to a charge of anatching a

Ice House-street yesterday after-

The accused caused some merri-

took the bag and ran as he was

told to. He stopped as soon as a

The Magistrate convicted the ac-

cused on an alternate charge of re-

ceiving stolen property, and passed

sentence of six months' hard

labour and 20 strokes of the birch.

NO LICENCE.

road with a driver's licence and

without the permission of the

owners of the car. As the result

of the accused's interference with

the car, it was stated to have been

damaged to the extent of \$15. The

Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10

and ordered the accused to pay a

ternative was a total of 20 days

hard labour.

A Chinese was this morning

constable approached him.

A sneak thief this morning

A remand was given in police

taken these clocks in pawn.

fore their recess.—Reuter.

sion could be reached.

London, Yesterday.

1845

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928.

The report of a motor car accident in the New Territories had reached Police Headquarters from Traffic Sergeant Tuckett who is

According to the Sergeant, at 6.30 p.m., on April 13 whilst he was on motor cycle patrol at the railway bridge near Taipokau, he saw a wrecked motor car in a pond in the vicinity of the bridge. The car which was numbered 584, was registered in the name of Mr. E. D. Shank, of No. 9, Orientbuilding, Kowloon.

The pond was by the side of rency notes with Bank of Engthe road to Fanling, and marks on land notes as provided in the the road indicated that the car Budget. had come from the direction of Mr. P. Snowden moved an ing charged before Mr. R. E. Lind-Fanling at a high speed and had amendment withholding assent sell with thefts at no fewer than swerved when it failed to take until investigation had been made eight Peak houses, it was stated the turning underneath the rail- of the constitution, powers and that he had a partiality for travel-

that the car was very badly dam-dustrialists, the Board of Trade, making of an application for the aged, and it ended by stating that the co-operative movement and accused's committal to the Crimmade to the police by the owner also urged implementing the very bad criminal record. He had of the car.

CHINESE WINE.

ONE WOMAN HELPS

this morning charged two Chin- read a second time.—Reuter. ese women before Major C. Willson with the unlawful possession of two jars of dutiable Chinese wine in Connaught-road Central

The S.R.O. told the Magistrate that the first defendant was well-known figure on the waterfront. She was taking responsibility for the wine because she thought that being old and cripple she would get off more

The Magistrate convicted both accused. The old woman was fined \$50 or four weeks, whils the other was mulcted in the sum of \$25, or, in default, two weeks'

noon, that a man who gave his name the Hawkers' Licence Office at

No. 610, Shanghai-street, Yaumati, has reported to the police that at about 8 o'clock last night two Chinese youths hired from the shop two bicycles valued at \$25, and left after paying small deposits. They

BANK OF ENGLAND. & BRITAIN. U.S.

Mr. Snowden Criticises Its Archaism.

"PUBLIC CORPORATION."

Suggests New Body Representing Finance, Labour, Etc.

London, Yesterday.



PREFERRED PEAK. AND LIKED TRAVELLING

policy of the Bank of England in ling clocks.

The Sergeant's report added poration on which financiers, in- the purpose of considering the Genoa Conference resolutions of been banished from the Colony He objected to fixing the twice, but seemed determined to fiduciary limit at £260,000,000 stay here. The C.D.I., requested a which would be insufficient to remand in police custody until Fri-

The amendment was defeated taken the stolen properties in Senior Revenue Officer Watt by 229 votes to 101 and the bill pawn.

> AN AIR SAUNTER. **CASUAL TRIP OVER 40,000**

MILLIONAIRE & VALET. London, Yesterday.

The Dutch-American million- custody until Friday next. aire, Mr. Van Lear Black, left Capetown, then to Tokyo, an

handbag from a Chinese lady in Dressed in an ordinary lounge Lear Black strolled to the aer- noon. that he did not personally snatch

tres of industries in which he is pened was that another man stole interested. He travels via Cairo the bag and handing it to him told both ways, branching off from him to run. As he had been only there on the return journey to a couple of days in the Colony, he

D'OISY MAKING GOOD

PROGRESS.

arrived here.—Reuter.

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no report of the accident had been labour would be represented, and inal Sessions. He accused had a To-morrow at 2.30 & 7.15.—Chinese Drama, "Lok Yeung Bridge."

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RUSSIANS IN INDIA. Aviators On Way To Kabul. 'PLANE CRASHES. Two Men Taken To Kohat And Detained. Peshawar, Yesterday. An aeroplane crashed at Parachinar and was badly damaged. Samuel, financial secretary to the reply to questions, Sir A. Cham-Two Russian occupants escaped Treasury, moved the second read-berlain said the draft arbitration unhurt. They spoke no English ing of the Currency and Bank-treaty to replace the Anglobut were able with the assistance notes Bill, amalgamating cur- American arbitration treaty ex-REGULAR AND FAST
REGULAR AND
FREIGHT AND
FREIGHT SERVICES
PASSENGER SERVICES of maps to indicate their route which was from Tremez to Kabul. They went to Kohat where they were detained.—Reuter.

WRECKED CAR.

BUT NO REPORT TO POLICE.

stationed in that district.

From inquiries the Sergeant the light of modern developments made from people in the vicinity, in finance and industry. the passengers in the car at the He paid a tribute to the way time of the accident were a Euro- the Bank of England discharged pean and a Chinese. Both were its powers but declared it was date. not injured and walked away hampered by an archaic constitufrom the scene of the accident. | tion. He favoured a public cor- Murphy applied for a remand for

ANOTHER.

yesterday afternoon.

The first defendant, an aged crippled woman said that the wine was her property. second defendant said that they were both passengers to Hong Kong on the s.s. "Kwongsi" and she carried the wine ashore as an act of kindness towards the old woman. She would not have done so had she not been ignorant of

local regulations. lightly than her companion.

hard labour.

GOT \$25.

Luk Ko-ho, a married woman living at No. 88, Hollywood-road reported to the police yesterday afteras Kwok Man, obtained \$25 from her on the pretext of getting a stall-holder's licence. A receipt was given. to her for the money, but later when she made inquiries at Police Headquarters she discovered that no application had been made for a licence in the name of Kwok

A foki of the On Fat bicycle shop,

New Arbitration Treaty.

In the House of Commons, Mr.



all the charges which covered a

meet the legitimate expansion of day. industry or any exceptional but

perfectly legitimate cause for an increase in currency notes.

MILES.

Croydon this morning in a hired Dutch Fokker monoplane. took with him two pilots, a mechanic and a valet. He has set out on a 40,000-mile flight to

suit and a trilby hat, Mr. Van drome and mounted the machine casually as though taking a motor ment in Court, however, by adding

His plans are to visit the cen- the bag from the lady. What hap-China and Japan.—Reuter.

ASHES SHOOT 70 FEET IN AIR.

VILLAGER KILLED.

Batavia, Yesterday. A violent earthquake occurred at Desas Imbar, followed by a volcanic eruption in the village of Timbang. Stones and ashes were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell shot 70 feet in the air and a stream with driving a motor car belonging of lava destroyed 14 houses. One to the Dairy Farm on Mount Davisvillager was killed .- Reuter.

Calcutta, Yesterday. Captain Pelletier D'Oisy, who further \$20 as damages. The alhave not returned the machines is flying from Paris to Tokyo, has

piring on June 4, and com-A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION municated by the United States Government, had not met the requirements of His Majesty's Government in all respects, and added. that in view of the complexity of